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# The Clarkston News

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Vol. 59 - No. 4 Wed., Aug. 31, 1988

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48016

2 Sections - 56 Pages 35 Cents

## 29 new teachers hired in Clarkston

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Twenty nine new teachers have been hired for the 1988-89 school year in Clarkston.

"Not since the early 1970's have we hired this many new teachers," said Conrad Bruce, director of personnel

services.

Bruce said the large number of new teachers is due to a higher enrollment in the elementary schools, new scheduling at the high school and meeting state guidelines for special education, as well as resignations and leaves of absence.

"Adding new teachers to a staff is always exciting

for the staff itself, because of new ideas and enthusiasm, and likewise for the children in the district who benefit from this," said Superintendent Gary Haner. "I'm especially pleased for people in Clarkston, because it has been so long since any significant number (of teachers) has been added to the district."

The new teachers gathered for orientation and a special reception at the Clarkston school board offices on Clarkston Road Monday morning.

"It's tremendous, a very positive thing," Bruce said. "We're really proud to hire such qualified people."

The district started out, he said, with 600 applica-  
(See *NEW TEACHERS*, Page 4)

### Early deadlines

Due to the Labor Day holiday, The Clarkston News has early deadlines for the Sept. 7 paper.

The deadline for display advertising is 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1; for classified advertising, 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2; and for editorial material, noon Friday, Sept. 2.

The office is closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5.

### All day events on Labor Day

#### Pancakes kick off celebration

A pancake breakfast, parade, ice cream and corn roast fill the schedule for Labor Day on Monday, Sept. 5. The coming attractions are as follows:

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST** From 7 to 10 a.m., hot pancakes will be served by Independence Township Firefighters in the annual pancake breakfast in Clarkston's Depot park adjacent to Village Hall, 375 Depot Street.

The menu includes all the pancakes you can eat, sausage, milk and orange juice. The fee is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children.

All profits go to the national Institute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor.

**LABOR DAY PARADE** At 9:30 a.m., a half-hour earlier than past parades, it's parade time in Clarkston. Floats, bands and a variety of marchers are to participate in the annual celebration sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club.

The parade begins at Clarkston Junior High School on Church Street, travels west to Main Street and continues north down Main Street, ending at Miller Road.

**ICE CREAM SOCIAL** During and after the parade, ice cream will be served by the Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston.

**AMERICAN LEGION LABOR DAY CORN ROAST** From noon to 6 p.m., parade-watchers can feast on sweet corn roasted by members of the American Legion Campbell Richmond Post 65, 8047 M-15, just north of I-75.

The corn roast, a 25-year tradition, also features grilled hot dogs and kielbasa, chili dogs, sloppy joes, cold beverages, home-baked desserts and other treats, all at reasonable family prices.

Children can also play games at the Legion Hall.

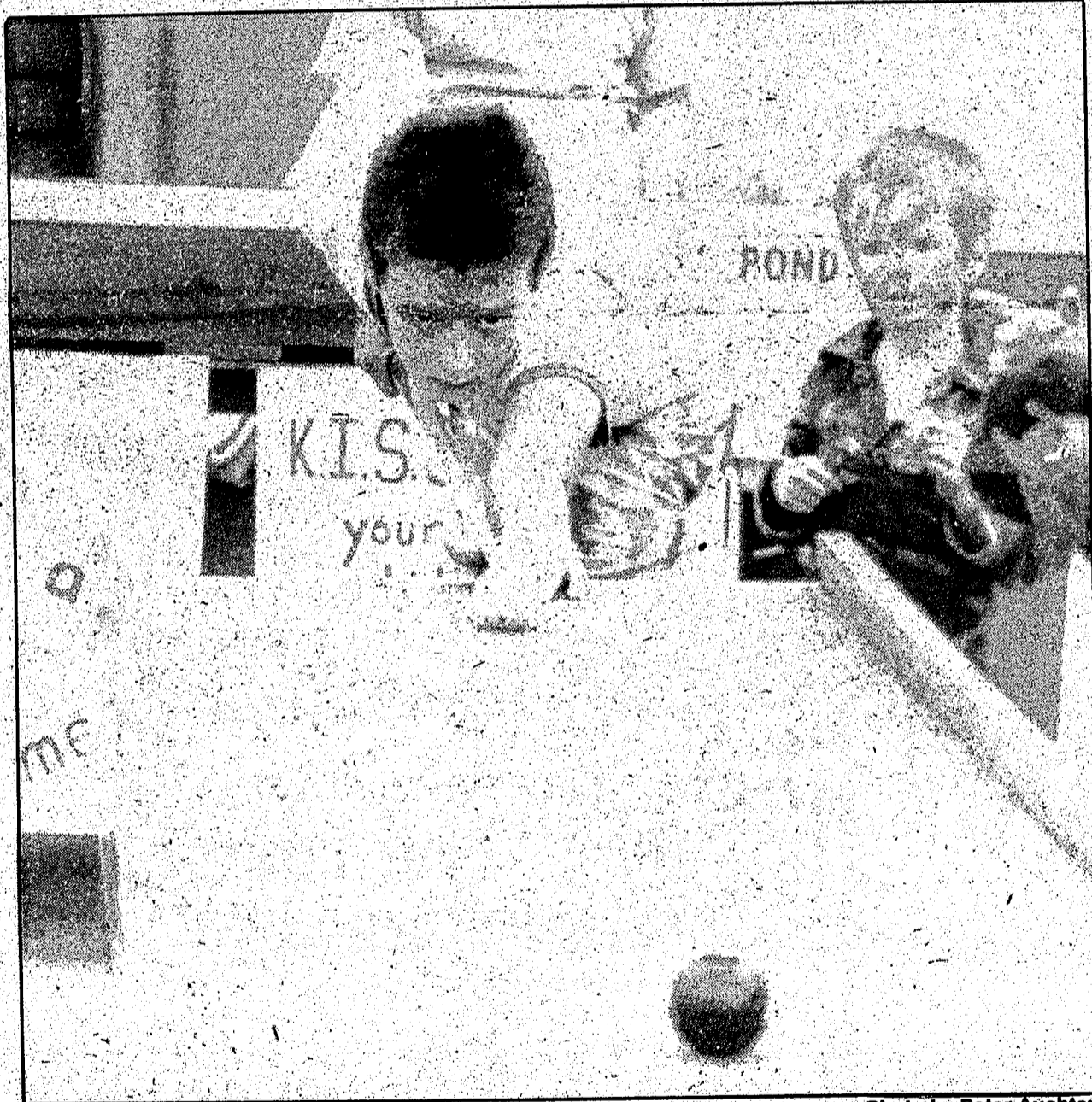


Photo by Peter Aughter

**POOL SHARKS** like Jeremy Jenson of Davisburg try to knock a quarter off a ball in a

marked circle on the table during the fun and games at Springfield Oaks Saturday.

## Stores cited for selling to minors

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Eight of 15 stores in Independence, Brandon and Orion townships were found selling alcoholic beverages to minors last weekend.

Using a sting operation, investigators from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) issued

tickets to clerks at Quik Pik on M-15 and Hop-In on Clarkston Road near Eston Road in Independence, said OCSD Detective Sgt. Fred Scholz.

In Brandon Township, clerks received tickets at Cracker Barrel, Sashabaw Road; M-15 Party Store, M-15; Clark Oil, M-15; Baldwin Pharmacy, South Street; and Hamady Foods, M-15.

(See *STORES*, next Page)

# 7 area stores cited for selling booze to minors

(STORES, from previous Page)

Zim's Bowling Alley on Baldwin Road, Orion Township, was also cited.

The clerks must appear in district court, and owners of the stores must appear before the Michigan Liquor Control Commission in Lansing, Scholz said.

Owners face penalties ranging from fines of \$250 to \$1,000 to a suspension of liquor licenses or closing the businesses, said Scholz.

The sheriff's department runs an investigation about once a month, each time in a different area of the county, said Scholz.

The last investigation in the area was September of 1987, he said, adding citizens complained recently to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, which requested the investigation.

Scholz did not expect to find so many businesses selling to teenagers, he said.

"That's surprising," he said. "With school starting, it's going to be even worse. ... The store owners have got to be extremely cautious at this point."

Not only is the sale illegal, but it's dangerous for kids, he said.

"Younger people sometimes have more difficulty controlling their actions after they've had alcohol," said Scholz. "Sometimes it works as a negative force, causing additional problems -- break-ins, rape, fights."

Scholz described the sting operation. Teen employees of the sheriff's department are used -- people around age 17, he said. They also try to use people who look their age, so it's obvious that identification is needed.

The teens do not carry identification when they go into a store to buy alcohol. Boys carry a six-pack of beer to the counter; girls choose wine coolers, he said.

If the clerk asks for their I.D., they tell the truth and say they don't have any. If the clerk asks their age, the tell the truth and tell them their age (under 21).

If the clerk sells them the beverage and the teen walks out the door, the sheriff's deputies issue a ticket.

"We don't try to fool anybody or trick them," Scholz said. "We try to use people who look young. ... We don't think it's fair to the licensee to bring people in who wouldn't be questioned under normal circumstances."

Ninety percent of all licensees run a very honest operation. This is just a check and balance to make sure it remains that way."

Investigations may be repeated in the same area if many instances are found, Scholz said, adding the penalty is more severe with each violation.

The owners of a store in Commerce Township that repeatedly violated the law was recently fined \$750 and will have its liquor license suspended for three days. A large, bright orange sign will be placed in its front window to let the customers know, said Scholz.

"That's tough because a lot of these businesses make their money from liquor," he said.

## Labor Day traffic likely to be heavy

Planning a weekend trip over Labor Day weekend? Traffic may be heavy, but no construction is allowed on state highways during the holiday to make traveling easier for motorists.

State Transportation Director James P. Pitz has ordered the suspension of all highway construction activity from 3 p.m. Friday until normal work starting hours on Tuesday.

Only emergency work will be permitted on state highways and freeways over the holiday weekend.

If the weather is good, highway travel could set a Labor Day holiday record, according to officials from the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

MDOT estimates that motorists will log 885 million miles over the holiday period from noon Friday, Sept. 2, to noon Tuesday, Sept. 6. That would surpass last year's current record of 835 million miles by six percent.

Forecasts are made using traffic trends established from traffic count data and general economic conditions.

## The Clarkston News

5 S. Main St.  
Clarkston, MI 48016  
Phone 625-3370

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## Correction

The size of Pine Knob Manor Homes III building sites was incorrect in the Aug. 17 issue of The Clarkston News. The correct size is a minimum of 4,550 square feet.



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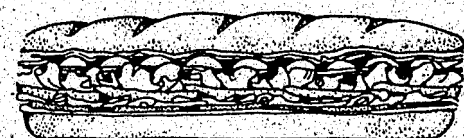
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# Teens are in trouble

## Adults, especially parents, should take control, say teacher, detective

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As program coordinator for SEARCH, a substance abuse program at Clarkston High School, Katie MacKay has seen and heard things that make the hair on the back of her neck stand out.

"I'm really surprised we haven't had more serious injuries than we've had," said MacKay. "I would never be surprised to hear a kid shot another kid in Clarkston -- because of the stories I hear. It's incredible."

Detective Steve Parker of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department concurred with MacKay, and both gave examples and possible solutions.

MacKay, who begins her 13th year in Clarkston Schools this week, told of the stories she had heard in the three years SEARCH has existed.

*"I would never be surprised to hear a kid shot another kid in Clarkston -- because of the stories I hear. It's incredible."*

~Katie MacKay

One angry teen drove around the CHS parking lot with a loaded shotgun in his car, waiting for an opportunity to use it, she said, adding that sheriff's deputies were called in time, and a tragedy was averted.

Another kid stopped hanging out in a Pontiac gang after a knife was thrown through his back, puncturing his lung, she said.

Teens have broken into their neighbors' homes to get money to buy drugs. Or to find an empty house to use for a party. Or to find guns, she said.

Girls have become sexually involved with many different males and don't develop meaningful relationships.

Many teen problems stem from substance abuse, including problems with "just alcohol," the phrase parents sometimes use which characterizes the harmful attitude some adults have when faced with the knowledge that their children are drinking, said MacKay.

But alcohol is just as harmful as other drugs, and can cause more trouble since it's so available, MacKay said.

When substances are coupled with angry teens armed with guns and knives, serious injuries can occur in the heat of an argument, she said.

MacKay sees kids between the ages of 15 and 19, but junior high age kids are also involved, said Parker.

Some tell their parents they're going to a movie or to get ice cream but are gone for hours, usually just loitering, he said.

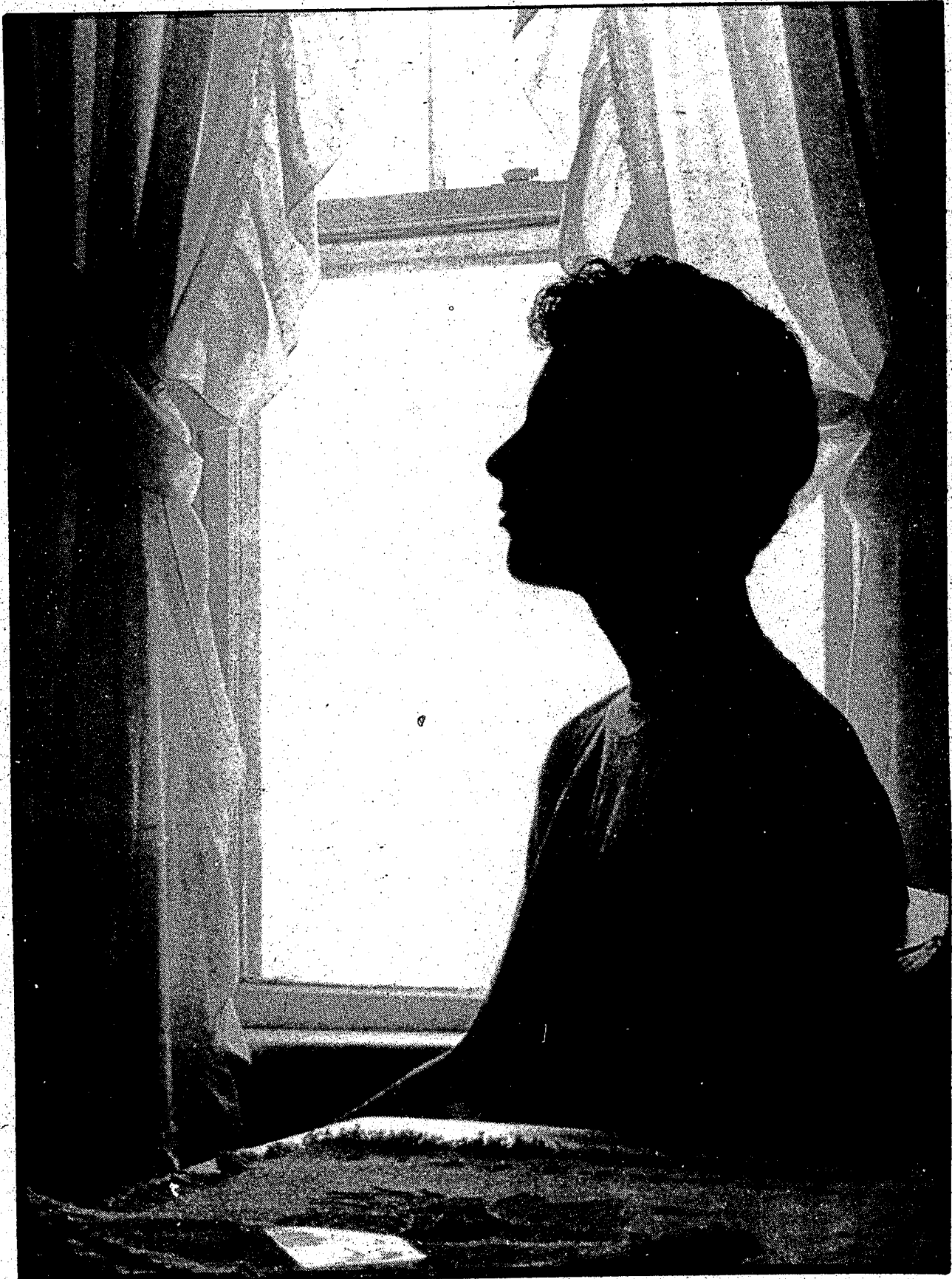
*"Kids have been controlling their parents, and I think it's time the adults gain that control back."*

~Katie MacKay

"You get kids hanging around businesses, and older people don't even like to go in there because of the harassment," said Parker.

In Independence Township, teens of all ages loiter around Quik Pik on M-15 and Hop-In on Clarkston Road, said Parker, but he added that kids will stand around any store that sells alcoholic beverages and will wait until someone buys booze for them.

Other crimes include: Malicious destruction of property (spray painting buildings and cars, smashing mailboxes, turfing -- driving over a green lawn and spinning tires to further into mud), drinking and driving,



**TEENS ARE OFTEN found drinking or using other drugs, and parents should provide**

fighting, particularly at McDonald's and Burger King; and general destruction.

If they're caught, the teens are made to pay for the damage, which usually means the parents pay and the kids pay back their parents.

"But parents don't enforce it," said Parker. "If the kids do the damage, it's usually the parents who end up paying."

Adults should play a more active role in bringing up their children, he said.

"Parents need to take more control. It's like that TV news commercial, 'It's 11 o'clock, do you know where your children are?' Parents need to give their children a time limit.

"Unless they have a specific activity, like a date or a dance or a show or something, there's no reason for them to be (out), just hanging around," he continued.

"If they can't do a planned activity, why can't they stay home and clean the garage or their bedroom?"

Deputies will try to call the parents, as well as ticket kids they find loitering or drinking; and the tickets usually require a trip to the 52nd District Court, Parker said.

However, teens over age 17 aren't required to tell their parents, and if the deputy can't reach the adults by

**consistent discipline and lots of love, say a teacher and deputy.**

phone at the time of the offense, some parents might never know.

"Parents even unknowingly pay the \$25 for the violation," he said.

*"If the kids do the damage, it's usually the parents who end up paying."*

~Detective Steve Parker

When deputies call, some parents are annoyed and think the tickets are trivial, he said, adding parent cooperation is essential if the problems are to be stopped.

Children from all backgrounds -- rich, poor, single-parent families, families with seemingly happily married couples -- may succumb to drug and other problems, said MacKay.

(See BEER PRESSURE, Page 5)

# New teachers hired by school board

(NEW TEACHERS, from Page 1)

tions just for the elementary positions, for which seven people were hired after an extensive interview process.

One new teacher, Anita Carlson of Waterford, summed up her feelings this way: "I'm thrilled to come to Clarkston. I have a family, and I've done a lot of 'teaching' with them as well as through volunteer work. I feel I bring a lot of teaching experience but a fresh education."

The 29 new teachers and their positions are as follows:

Kathleen Blahunka, first grade, Clarkston Elementary; Danielle Blanchard, half-time vocal music, Sashabaw Junior High; Deborah Bowser, second grade, North Sashabaw Elementary; Anita Carlson, vocal music, Clarkston Junior High; Charles Carmody, math teacher, Clarkston High School; Lynne Charboneau, special education, Clarkston High School.

Gayle Conwell, half-time social studies, Clarkston Junior High; Bryan K. Dowd, math, Sashabaw Junior High; Staci Elliott, second grade, Andersonville Elementary; Nancy Frumkin, half-time Spanish, Clarkston Junior High; Michele Gallagher, first grade, Bailey Lake Elementary.

Loretta Gagnon, special education, Bailey Lake Elementary; Joan Hessell, English, Clarkston Junior High; David Johnson, math, Clarkston High School; Claudia Keglovitz, half-time art, Sashabaw Junior High; Melissa Kentner, French/Spanish, Clarkston High School, Sashabaw Junior High.

Kristine Nemesi, English/journalism, Clarkston High School; Pamela Neville, social worker; Natalie Potvin, second grade, Pine Knob Elementary; Laurel Rightler, special services; Joan Robertson, special education, Sashabaw and Clarkston junior highs; Jill Santola, special education, Pine Knob Elementary.

Paul Sabbag, special education, Clarkston High School; Mary Schulte, fourth grade, Andersonville Elementary; Eric Stromberg, math, Clarkston High School; Karen Uchno, math, Clarkston High School; Debra Zelazny Wilson, science, Clarkston Junior High; Maureen Ziegler, A.I. teacher, North Sashabaw Elementary; Carol Zorka, second grade, North Sashabaw Elementary.



TWO CLARKSTON TEACHERS, Joanne Stroebel (right) and Pat MacArthur, gave a

presentation on the old versus new perspective of teaching to newly hired teachers in the Clarkston school district.

# New committee will convene

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A "Committee on Excellence" will convene shortly after school begins this fall in the Clarkston school district.

Superintendent Gary Haner will spearhead the group, to be comprised of school board members, school staff members, representatives of parent groups, and any interested persons from the community.

"It will be a short-term committee to share concerns the community has with the district," Haner says.

The list of concerns will be prioritized and incorporated into goals set by the school board.

Haner says the board will pinpoint about three to six or seven top priorities to work on in the immediate future.

The Committee on Excellence will meet at 7:30 p.m. on three consecutive Mondays, Sept. 19, Sept. 26, and Oct. 3. These will not be board meetings, Haner

stresses, though the board will be involved.

Anyone interested in being a part of the Committee on Excellence is asked to call the board office at 625-4402, or any school office, to express that interest.

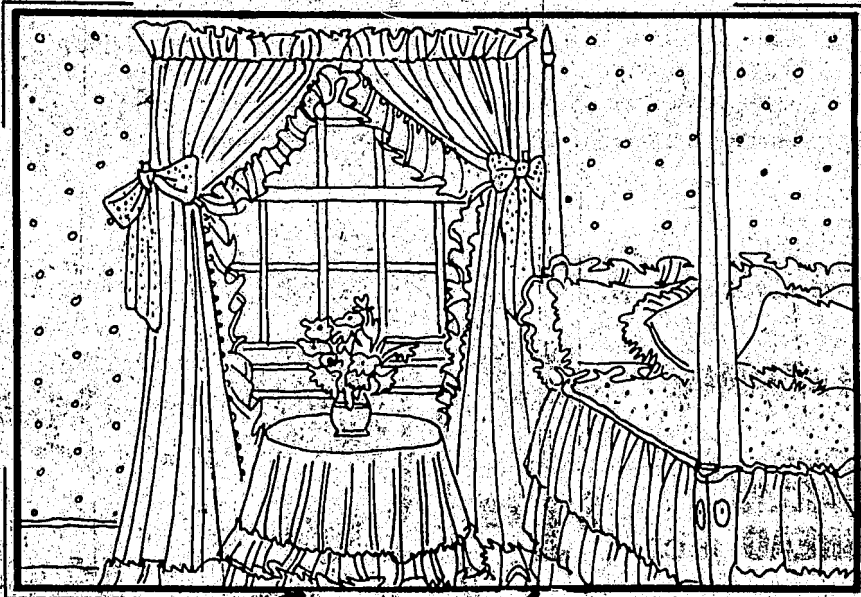
If there are enough responses, Haner says the committee meetings will be moved to a larger area than the meeting room at the Clarkston Road board offices. The location will be announced at a later date.

# Library hours change

The Independence Township Library will be closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5; and winter hours will begin the next day.

Starting Tuesday, Sept. 6, hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The library, located at 6495 Clarkton Rd., is closed Friday and Sunday.

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## BONANZA

4 THEMED STAGES DAILY CONTACT JOUSTING

# Is your child using drugs or alcohol?

With school back in session, children may face peer pressure to try drugs and alcohol.

Officials from Detroit Edison's "Say NO to Drugs" program say parents should pay close attention to their children, particularly during the school years when peer pressure is strongest. The first step toward beating drug or alcohol abuse is to recognize the signs.

Experts note that parents sometimes dismiss major changes in their child's personality as nothing more than

an adolescent phase, and unfortunately, that's not always the case.

Counselors in the company's "Say NO to Drugs" program suggest that parents and teachers watch for the following behavior patterns that might indicate drug or alcohol abuse.

- A sudden or gradual decrease in grades.
- A new set of friends, many of whom you may find objectionable.
- Rapid changes in emotions, easily upset.
- Defiance of household rules, staying out late.
- Becoming more secretive about personal problems.

- Less apparent energy, sleeping more than usual.
- Withdrawing from family activities, such as trips, meals, church activities.

● Changes in physical hygiene, such as wearing same clothes for long periods.

● Selling possessions such as clothing, records and gifts. Having money with no apparent source of income.

● Drastic weight gains or losses.

● Reports of skipping classes, sleeping in class, poor work performance, not doing homework.

\*If you suspect that your child may have a substance abuse problem, consult his or her school counselor or a substance abuse adviser.

## Gunshot victim found dead in area cemetery

With eyeglasses folded neatly at his side and a note to relatives beside him, a 33-year-old Independence Township man was found dead in Lakeview Cemetery apparently from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head Aug. 28.

David E. Strehle was pronounced dead at 7:45 p.m. Sunday by Dr. Robert Aranosian at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

An elderly Independence Township couple discovered Strehle in the White Lake Road cemetery about 7 p.m. and called the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD).

Deputies found Strehle lying face down in front of graves marked "Powell," which belonged to his grandparents who died in January and March this year, said OCSD Detective Steve Parker, adding Strehle had been living in his grandparents' house since their death.

Strehle was found wearing jeans, a T-shirt, sneakers and a ball cap, according to police reports. Apparently, he had ridden his 5-speed mountain bike to the cemetery.

A .357-caliber handgun was found in his right hand, and beside him was a note "requesting forgiveness from his grandparents," said Parker.

## Peer pressure makes teens easy prey

(PEER PRESSURE, from Page 3)

"It hits all groups," she said. "There's no difference. But at both extremes, from the very wealthy to the very poor, it's harder to break through the denial. The more middle the family is, the more open they are and the more willing they are to listen and to be honest."

The kids who are better off are children with strong family relationships, who suffer the consequences when they break rules, who are loved and cared for and whose parents are involved in the child's activities, she said.

"The kids still get in trouble, but they have an easier time coming back," said MacKay.

Solutions are many -- one answer in itself doesn't necessarily solve everything, she said.

Police, the court system, school officials and especially parents need to step in and make children feel the consequences of their behavior.

"It's been a combination of things," she said. "It's been a slow, gradual process, and suddenly here we are, wondering what happened."

"When I was growing up, all adults were concerned about me. Everybody in the neighborhood knew me. If I (messed) up, no one was afraid to call my parents and tell

them.

"(Recently), kids have been controlling their parents, and I think it's time the adults gain that control back," she said.

Schools are guilty, too, but they're only a reflection of society, she said, adding the situation was already improving at Clarkston High School.

"(Principal) Bob Burek has done a wonderful job turning it around and dealing with it realistically," she said, noting that children are once again becoming involved in activities.

Residents in the Clarkston area have excellent opportunities for help -- through the many religious institutions or from the Clarkston Youth Assistance or from the counseling centers in the area, she said.

Since a lowered self esteem accompanies substance abuse, a strong value system is important; and it requires help from adults, said MacKay.

"Sometimes (kids) feel so out of control of their lives that they don't realize there are other lifestyles and choices available to them," she said. "All of society can help in this way, starting with the very young children and letting them make choices."

# Good Old FASHIONED

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# Opinions

## The Roads We Travel

Road funding

**Brent Bair**



I've commented on how the road needs in our area are growing and probably will continue to grow, and how funding to meet those needs is very limited.

Probably most of you who read this column have an opinion as to which roads need to be improved and what needs to be done. (That is assuming, of course, that there are people out there actually reading this column!)

Let's take a look at how much typical road improvements cost. I'll start with the more simple and less expensive ones and work up.

- Apply new gravel to gravel road -- \$10,000 per mile.
- Build a right turn lane -- \$30,000 each
- Build a passing lane -- \$30,000 each
- Pave a subdivision approach to a main road -- \$30,000 each
- Pave a more major road approach -- \$45,000 each
- Pave gravel subdivision streets -- \$170,000 per mile
- Resurface two-lane asphalt roads -- \$170,000 per mile
- Widen an intersection to provide center turn lanes for signals -- \$300,000 each
- Pave a main gravel road with no special problems -- \$600,000 per mile
- Pave a main gravel road with hills and swamps (bad soil) -- \$800,000 per mile
- Widen from two lanes to five lanes -- \$3,000,000 per mile
- Widen from two lanes to four or six lane boulevard -- \$6,000,000 per mile

Note that not all of the costs shown above are just for pouring concrete or laying asphalt. The larger projects require more extensive design work and the purchase of right-of-way (additional land to build the project).

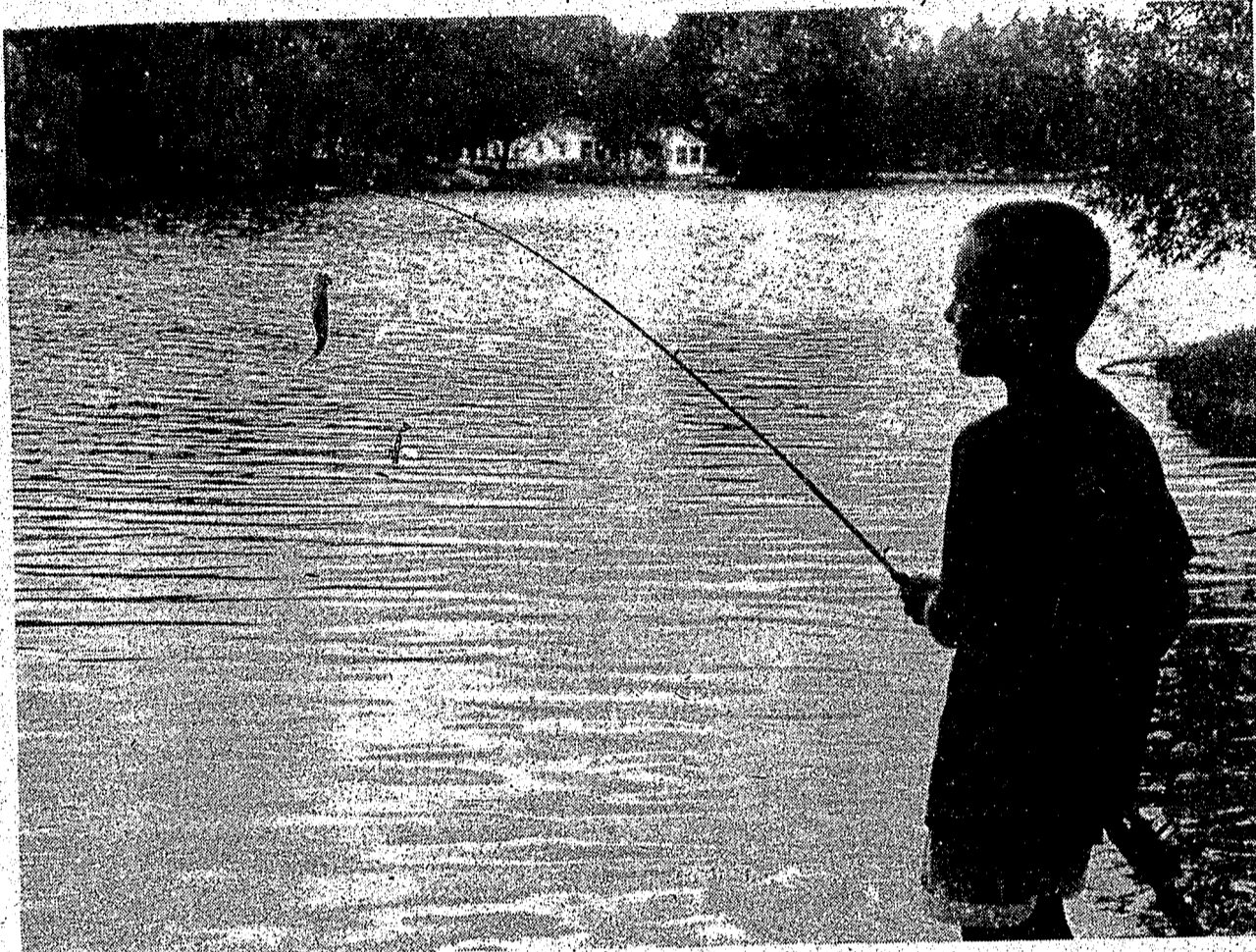
Can some of the above improvements be made for less money? Maybe, since these are average or typical costs, but be careful. Remember the old adage, "You get what you pay for?" Well, it applies to road work also.

For example, you can resurface an asphalt road with only an inch and a half of material instead of the three inches of recycled material provided for in the above estimate and it will cost a great deal less. However, that thinner surface won't last as long and in the long run, it will probably prove to be a less cost effective fix to the original problem.

Does it cost more to build roads in Oakland County than elsewhere in the state? Sometimes. The cost of labor tends to be higher here, and with all our lakes and wetlands, the soil conditions often are not the best for constructing roads. On the other hand, there are a lot of contractors in southeast Michigan, and the high level of competition tends to keep the costs down.

In my next column, I'll discuss all the steps involved in a road improvement project, and why it sometimes takes so long to get a road improved even after the funding has been identified to do it.

*Kathy Greenfield is on vacation. Her column will be featured on this page again next week.*



*Sure sign of summer*

**GOT ONE!** Enjoying the last days of summer vacation, Erich Luichinger, 11, of Independence Township catches a fish in the Mill Pond.

Erich was fishing with his 8-year-old brother, Kyle, and Patrick Stegeman, 12, also of Independence Township. (Photo by Pat Young.)



**Jim Sherman**

## Jim's Jottings

For the August 29, 1962 Oxford Leader I started Jim's Jottings: "Susan Kay joined the Leader's Sherman family at 7:57 Tuesday morning."

Now, 26 years and six days later, Susan Kay is leaving the Sherman family. September 3 she'll marry Tim Speed of Morenci.

She won't like it, but my most dominate memory of her is at ages 3 through 7. She was all arms and legs — slender arms and legs. And, when she jumped into my arms or I picked her up, she wrapped those arms and legs around me like a grapevine to a fence.

I can feel her now, her arms tightly hugging my neck and her legs wrapped around my waist. She was tall and skinny then, and she hasn't changed. Except now she wouldn't have to jump in my arms. At 5-feet-8 she can stand flat footed and wrap her arms around my neck.

Her tall, slim stature makes her an ideal person to buy clothes for. Just buy a size 8. At birthday time and Christmas Susan's the easiest of the family to buy for. We went shopping last week, she tried on five dresses and they all fit perfect.

My wife and daughter, Luan, are green with envy.

In a general way, things have not come easy for Susan. She got through high school with grades unacceptable to many colleges, though Central Michigan accepted her.

There high grades were very scarce. She supplemented her credits with community college work, she changed majors so often she nearly ran out of subjects she could handle.

I've made many remarks to Susan about her attending various colleges. One Christmas I gave her a car window with decals from five colleges pasted on it. She thought it was funny, at least outwardly.

I used to write her quite often always with her named spelled with a lot of z's, as in Suz-z-z-z. I even gave her golf tees with Suz-z-z-z. She wasn't exactly an early riser. One of my great joys when she was home was waking her up in the morning. I loved getting her out of bed just to hear her complain.

And she'd come down stairs with the sleepest, most annoyed look, complaining with every step about my cruelty and my non-understanding of the need she had for adequate hours of sleep.

But, she did accomplish one thing in college. She found a fine young man. The courtship has lasted over seven years, which should be long enough for them to know each other pretty well. We who have been married over 30 years know, of course, we are still finding new traits in our mates.

As Susan says, "If we'd been living together as long as we've been going together we'd be legally married by now." But, I say, "If you'd been living with someone that long you wouldn't have a father to escort you down the isle."

Not only is Tim a fine young man, but he has chosen a most honorable profession . . . he's in sales at the Ypsilanti Press.

He must be a good man, he asked our daughter to marry him, and he's in the newspaper business. He also likes fishing, hunting, golf, boats, and cars.

Join us in wishing Susan and Tim a most happy lifetime together.

# Letters to the Editor

## Imagine if you can

Imagine, if you can, leaving your home, your parents, your friends and your culture, only to step off an airplane after a two-day trip to a place where the people talk too fast, sound funny and eat a lot of hamburgers.

Welcome, Eva Svensson, to the Village of Clarkston. She is here to spend the next 10 months, go to school, and to learn all she can about American family life.

Eva is an 18-year-old from Sweden. She is an exchange student with ASSE International Student Exchange Programs.

She will be living with the Philip Paradise family on Vinewood in Independence Township. The family includes Philip and Carol, their children, Colleen, 13; and Karen, 11 (both attend Sashabaw Junior High); and the dog, Ki-Ki.

Eva will be attending Clarkston High School, and is looking forward to school and sports. Welcome to Clarkston, Mich., U.S.A. Good luck, Eva, have fun this year!

Karen Konopaska,  
ASSE Area Representative

## Prizes appreciated

The Independence Township Library would like to thank all of the merchants in our area who provided prizes for our Read-A-Lottery (read a book, earn a lottery ticket!) held at the close of our annual Summer Reading Club Program.

The success of the program for over 200 young people depends on the generosity of the following businesses:

Baskin Robbins, Big Boy Restaurant, Camera Bug, Clarkston Cafe, Coach's Corner, Country Cords, Country Greens, Creative Bookstore, Dairy Queen, Daisy Chain, Domino's Pizza, Dunham's, Frames-N-Art, Gayanne's Floral Concepts, Hallman's Apothecary, K mart, Kinetic Systems, Kroger's, Marco's Pizza.

My World, One More Time, Party 'N Gifts, Perry Drugs, Pete's Coney, Plaza Beauty Supplies, Raspberries, Rudy's Market, Runnin' Gear, Sayles, Shifman's Clothing, Subway Sandwiches, Tierra Arts, Village Book Store, Village Grill, Wonder Drugs.

Many children were rewarded for their reading by the donors listed. Our appreciation is extended to each one.

Anne Rose, Head of Youth Services  
Independence Township Library

## Enjoy hometown news

We still enjoy receiving The Clarkston News and reading about our former friends and neighbors—particularly who is having which new addition to the family. We especially enjoy seeing poems written by my cousin, Tom Erickson, who bought my mom's house.

The News helps us stay in touch with our "roots" and we love it. I really enjoy reading Kathy Greenfield's column.

Students in Clarkston may remember me as a substitute music teacher. I think all the kids I had in those first years out of college substitute teaching in Clarkston have graduated now. I look for their names also now, in college news.

Keep up the good work and keep sending us the News!

Kristen (Lehto) and Kris Kreiner

## Omission corrected

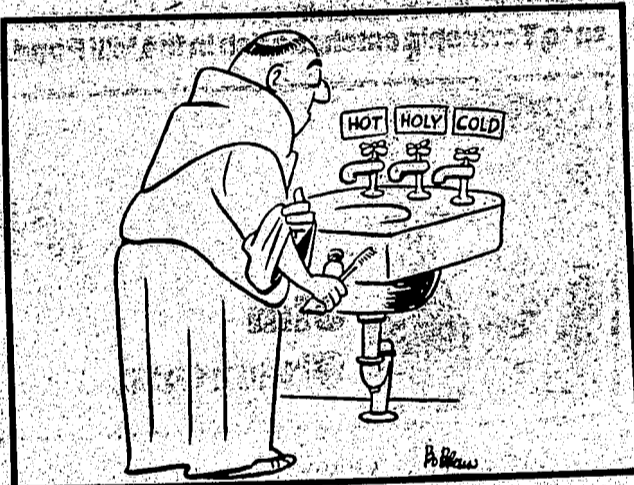
To give credit where credit is due, this is in response to your article of Aug. 24 on the Clarkston High School girls tennis team.

There is no doubt that Corrine Hummel was an excellent tennis player and was an asset to the team—but she graduated two years ago. Last year, Shelly Rood made up the trio of the "awesome threesome" for the Clarkston girl's tennis.

Shelly Rood, Rhonda Bowes and Ashley Adams, all seniors, took All GOAL (Greater Oakland Activities League) for the 1987-88 school year. When a person works hard and achieves these accomplishments, I feel they should be given credit for what they have done.

The omission of Shelly Rood's name should be corrected. Thank you very much.

A proud Parent-  
Mary Ellen Rood



## 'If it Fitz . . .'

Bigger than  
life



Jim  
Fitzgerald

A picture of Lee Iacocca made me wonder if he is angry because newspaper pages aren't six feet long. A picture of Ben Sherman made me think I'm not the goofiest grandfather in the world.

I'll introduce Sherman later. Everybody knows who Iacocca is. He has, in fact, reached a celebrity status even beyond that of those entertainment icons - such as Cher and Sting - who need only one-word names. Iacocca needs no name at all.

At least, that was the case in the Iacocca picture that caught my attention. It was a life-size photo of Iacocca's head, covering one full page of a two-page Chrysler Motors ad that ran in newspapers nationwide last week.

You saw it, but you didn't notice that nowhere was the huge face identified. It was taken for granted that you would recognize it.

The ad explained why Chrysler customers are satisfied customers. No one seeing that ad thought the pictured man was the service manager at a Chrysler dealer - the guy in the smock, carrying a clipboard, who says your warranty doesn't cover what's wrong with your car. Pages aren't long enough.

No one thought the huge head belonged to an anonymous model hired to pose because his face reflected the rugged American character typical of the Chrysler buyer who can look at the sticker price and not faint.

Everyone immediately knew the actual-head-size photo was Lee Iacocca because everybody knows that no other car corporation chairman needs a full page to accommodate his popularity. The Chrysler advertising agency realizes that before buying a Ford, people kick the tires, but before buying a Chrysler, they check the gossip columns to see who Lee Iacocca's dating.

I figure the only reason the photo wasn't actually life size from head to shoes is that newspaper pages aren't long enough. And, just to make room for all of Iacocca, Chrysler will probably be the first auto company to publish a six-foot-long owner's manual.

A life-size photo of Iacocca's entire body is just what I need to improve my own snapshot image. Emily, my six-year-old granddaughter, likes to blind me by anchoring a newspaper page to my face with my eyeglasses. Emily then leads me around the house, bumping me into furniture in a futile search for my plate of fudge, which she has hidden.

My wife thought a grown man with a newspaper page stuck inside his glasses was such a strange sight that she took a picture of it. And I was subsequently chagrined to note that I did indeed look foolish, not only because of the newsprint looking through my glasses, but also because my pants were baggy and my sweater was torn. I would look much better if Emily pinned me behind a six-foot photo of Lee Iacocca.

Not the goofiest, after all

This is where Ben Sherman of Manistee comes in. I thought surely the snapshot of me with the newspaper page behind my glasses, with a little girl leading me by the hand, portrayed the goofiest grandfather in the world. But Sherman's wife, Alyce, sent me a photo of what their 3 1/2-year-old granddaughter, Yolande, did to Ben.

"While Ben read his newspaper, Yo kept bringing out Grandma's beads and necklaces and piling them, one by one, on his head," Alyce Sherman reported. "When they'd hang down over his glasses, she'd rearrange them carefully. This went on for about 20 minutes. Neither one spoke a word during the whole time."

In the snapshot, Ben Sherman looks like the jeweled, crowned King of Siam reading the newspaper. He looks goofier than I did reading the newspaper inside my glasses.

Not many of us can get through life famously with one name less than Cher. Not many of us get life-size photos of our face in all the newspapers. But there are consolations.

There are grandchildren, and when we let them make fools of us, we have less face to lose.



Riding with the wind

KITE FLYING Intrigues the Baker family of Brandon Township at the Hot Air Balloon

Festival in Springfield Saturday. From left are Nicholas, Caroline, Kathy and Terry.

# Jet fuel spill contamination on I-75 contained

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Residents are off bottled water in the Flemings Lake Road area near the site of the June 10 jet fuel spill on I-75, but government officials are still waiting for more test results.

Cheryl Wallace, an environmental quality analyst for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, said residents can finally relax.

"The (water) wells look fine," she said, adding soil samples from the spill site showed some contamination, but an upcoming site evaluation should give more information.

For now, residents are OK drinking their own well water, she said.

Random tests of water wells in the area, performed by the Michigan Department of Public Health (MDPH), were negative -- nothing toxic was found.

Water tests run by environmentalists hired by Leaseway Transportation, whose truck lost 900 gallons of fuel when it rolled over in June, show less than two parts per billion of benzene, toluene and xylene (BTX) and showed total petroleum hydrocarbons (TPH) ranging from less than one part per million to less than three parts per million, said Wallace.

At those levels, residents don't have to worry, and the results could mean the water is not contaminated at all, she said.

Leaseway's test results for BTX most likely show the limits of the study, said Wallace. In other words, the environmental company didn't have technology to detect anything less than two parts per billion.

MDPH officials are to resample the area in a month to confirm the first results. If everything comes back clear again, residents can indeed sigh in relief, Wallace said.

If the health department finds something in the second tests, then Leaseway is to resume paying for bottled water for the residents.

Wallace commended the residents for taking an

active part in the cleanup and for wanting information.

"When you really don't know what's going on, you tend to overreact. But once you get an understanding, you don't worry as much," she said. "When this first

started, it was a big panic. But that was because residents didn't know what was going on. ... They don't have any other available water. ... I would react exactly the same way they did."



SKYLIGHTS at Pine Knob Elementary School are closed off as part of the roofing job. Don Robertson from All Roofing in Warren works from a ladder inside a class-

room and allows his head to protrude from the roof. The repairs to four roofs in Clarkston School are to cost \$666,740.

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# Millage vote

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's official. Springfield Township voters will be asked to approve an operational millage for the Springfield Township Library in the November election. But they will only be asked to approve a half mill, not the one mill that barely lost on the primary ballot.

"We thought it would be accepted more readily than a mill," said Mary Watson, chairman of the library board.

The library board knew that Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission was asking for a half-mill for operation and development of park facilities in November, and board members didn't want voters to feel too much was being asked for, she said.

The unanimous decision to put one-half mill on the November ballot came at the Aug. 23 library board meeting. A half mill is 50 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

"The half mill is sort of a minimum kind of effort to raise money for the library," said Jim Banes, chairman of the campaign committee and a candidate for the library board in the upcoming election. "We talked about what was realistic for now, and came up with one-half mill."

"We will have a more intensive campaign, add more posters, do a mailing again," he said. "That should put us in the ballpark."

Banes added, "People don't realize how important the library is. There are 3,000 people, or over 25 percent of the residents using the library."

The rural library is housed in a historic building at Andersonville and Hogback Lake roads, formerly Andersonville School, with no room for expansion, said Cathy Phillips, library director.

A building fund is still needed, she said, but for now, the immediate need is operational money.

"The money has to come from somewhere, and there's just not enough in the general fund (through which the library is currently funded)," she said. "If the library is to continue to grow and operate, we're going to need this millage."

# ask us!

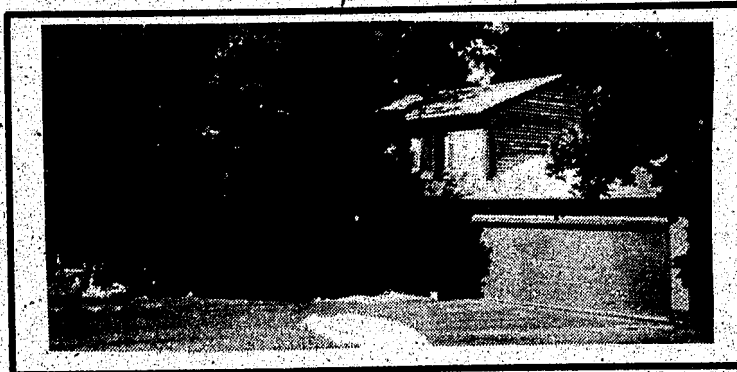
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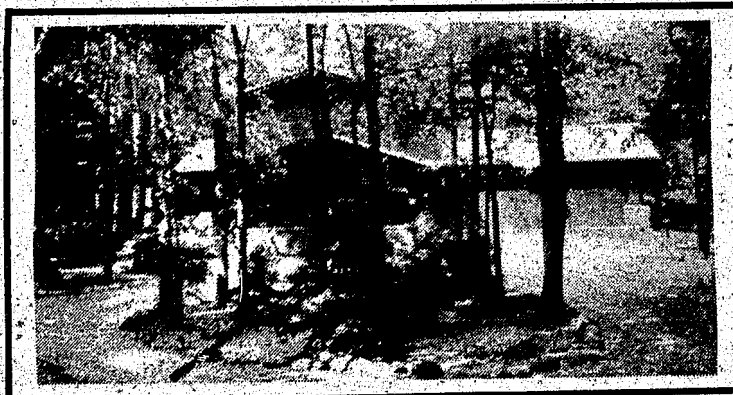
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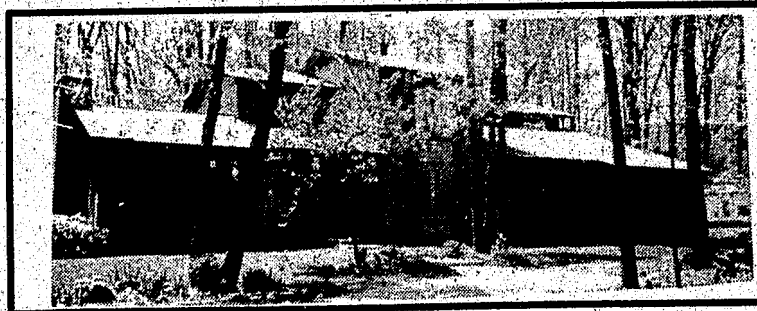
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# Murder suspect scheduled for sentencing Sept. 9

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Sentencing is scheduled for Sept. 9 for former Springfield Township resident Jerry Strickland, who was convicted Sept. 22 of first-degree felony murder for shooting Elmer DeBoer to death on May 11, 1987.

The 28-year-old was also found guilty of kidnapping and robbing DeBoer, a courier for a Waterford Township Union 76 Gas Station on Andersonville Road; and two counts of using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Jurors spent five hours deliberating the case before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James Thorburn.

The trial took a long time because over 40 witnesses testified, said assistant prosecuting attorney Charles Spiekerman.

"It's not an easy case to try because you know you had a murder, and I was certain he was guilty, so you just want to make sure everything goes right," he said, adding the Waterford police did an excellent job gathering evidence.

"Elbert Hatchett (defense attorney) is a brilliant attorney, and if anything was wrong with the case, he would have found it," said Spiekerman.

"The trial went good because we got the conviction, and he was guilty," he said. "It was a well-trying case, and it was the right verdict."

Strickland and his girlfriend, 18-year-old Melissa Munday, were the subjects of a nationwide search following the robbing, kidnapping and slaying of DeBoer, 38.

Strickland was found with his pregnant girlfriend and their infant son in Moses Lake, Wash., after the NBC-TV program "Unsolved Mysteries" outlined the circumstances of the crimes and showed photographs of Strickland and Munday.

According to police evidence, Strickland and Munday, who lived together in Springfield Township, robbed DeBoer of about \$11,000 when he stopped at the Waterford Union 76 along his daily route.

Munday, who was a minor at the time of the crimes,

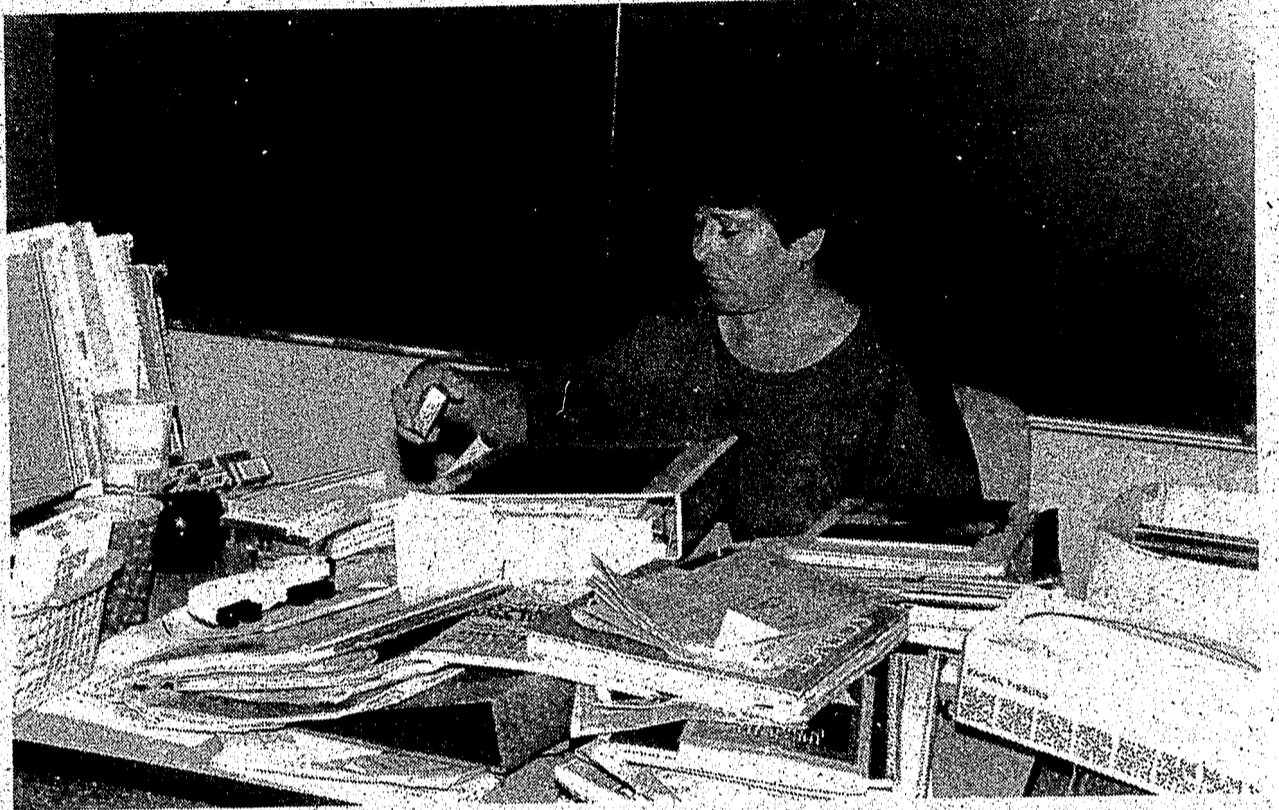
worked at the gas station and allegedly helped plan the theft. The couple then kidnapped DeBoer, and Strickland took DeBoer to a Rose Township field where two boys found DeBoer's handcuffed body with two bullet wounds to the head May 12.

Charges of kidnapping and murder were dropped against Munday in exchange for her testimony. But the

mother of Strickland's two children is to appear in Oakland County Probate Court Sept. 19 to face charges of armed robbery.

Munday's mother from Maryland is caring for the two children.

First degree murder carries a mandatory life sentence.



ORGANIZATION is easier before students fill the classroom, says 5th-grade teacher Mar-

lyn Brown, who spent Aug. 25 at Pine Knob Elementary School.



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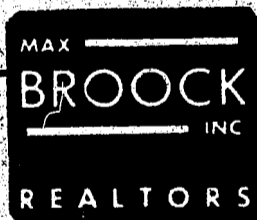
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 COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
 PUBLICATION AND  
 NOTICE OF HEARING  
 FILE NO. 88-190,851-GD;  
 88-190,852-CV

In the matter of FREDERICK H. BERENDT, Alleged Legally Incapacitated and Alleged Protected Person. Social Security Number 384-07-9457.

To Roger Dale Berendt, whose address is unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: On September 21, 1988, at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Hon. NORMAN R. BARNARD Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Virginia Berendt for the appointment of Virginia Berendt or some other suitable person as Guardian and Conservator for FREDERICK H. BERENDT.

The law provides that you should be notified of this hearing and unless you have been otherwise instructed you are not required to attend the hearing but is your privilege to do so as it is possible some legal interest of interested parties may be affected.

Dated: August 22, 1988  
 Virginia Berendt  
 Petitioner  
 300 Lehigh  
 Pontiac, Michigan 48055  
 332-2757

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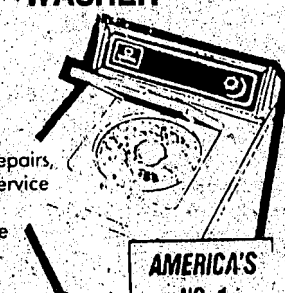
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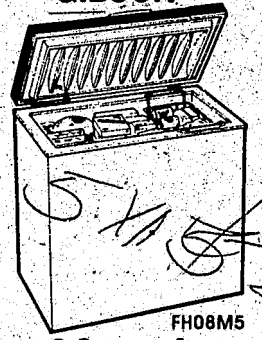
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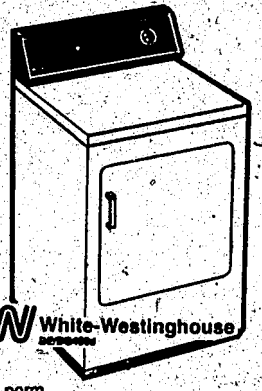


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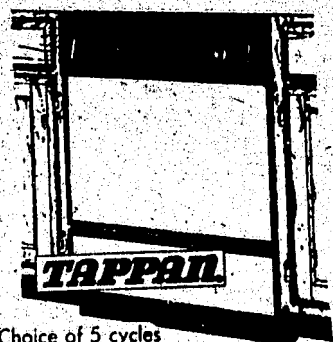
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## 2 hurt in I-75 crash

Two Independence Township men were seriously injured Aug. 27 when the car they were driving rolled over on I-75 near the weigh scales.

About 4:20 a.m. Saturday, Robert James Fenbert, 23, of Langle Court, was driving north on I-75 when another car on the side of the road pulled in front of him, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department report (OCSD).

Fenbert sideswiped a third car sitting vacant on the highway shoulder and then collided with the car in front of him before rolling off the highway, according to the OCSD report.

Fenbert, who was not wearing a seat belt, was released from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Monday in stable condition, said Dr. Robert Aranosian.

His passenger, David Anthony Cipparone, 20, of Mustang, remained in stable condition at POH on Monday. Cipparone was not wearing a seat belt.

No one else was injured, but construction barrels were damaged in the crash. Tickets are pending the investigation.

## I-75 pileup halts traffic

Traffic was jammed for a few hours Aug. 24 on southbound I-75 following a six-car accident during rush hour.

About 5:50 a.m. Wednesday, several cars slowed for traffic near Clintonville Road, and a car driven by 47-year-old Kenneth Wayne Tendall of Flint ran into the rear end of the car ahead of him, causing a chain reaction accident involving another three cars, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department report.

Just seconds following the accident, a car driven by Edward Herbert Jaster, 29, of Flint ran into Tendall's vehicle, complicating the chain of accidents.

No one was seriously injured in the accident. Tendall and Jaster received tickets for basic speed violations, according to the police report.



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Across from The Whoopee Bowl 625-8844

## Maybe it will go away

Pain is the warning that there's a problem in our bodies. In chiropractic health care, we are not so much concerned with treating the pain as with correcting the cause of the pain. Ignoring the warning allows the damage to become worse. That's why it's important not to just wait for it to go away. Do something about it today... the chiropractic way.

**COWAN**  
**Chiropractic Center**  
6330 Sashabaw Clarkston, MI 625-7600

## Sheriff's Log

Monday, Aug. 22, a car windshield was smashed with a rock at Pine Knob Music Theatre, Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, the \$300 glass door to a guard shack was broken at Pine Knob Golf Course, Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, a hood ornament and trunk lock cover worth \$100 were stolen from a vehicle at Clarkston Junior High School, Church Street, Independence Township.

Thursday, two or three cassette tapes and about \$5 in change were stolen from a vehicle on Lancaster Hill Drive, Independence Township.

Thursday, a \$250 radio was stolen from a boat at Bowman Chevrolet, Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Thursday, a wallet with \$100 cash, a brief case with \$1,000 worth of papers and documents, and a \$250 portfolio were stolen from a vehicle on Parview Drive, Independence Township.

Thursday, a flashlight, batteries and radio knobs were stolen from a vehicle on Parview Drive, Independence Township.

Thursday, a \$600 portable telephone, \$200 radar detector, \$35 basketball, \$500 worth of cassette tapes, \$100 worth of clothing, \$20 gold chain, \$300 earrings and \$2 in change were stolen from a vehicle on Parview Drive, Independence Township.

**WANTED !!!**  
**STORY IDEAS**  
625-3370

## DON'T LEAVE YOUR POOL OUT IN THE COLD.

### WINTERIZE WITH BIOGUARD®



Neglect your pool this winter and you may have some nasty surprises next Spring. Stains. Scaling. Damaged equipment. And expensive repairs. But you avoid all this when you close your pool with BioGuard. Our pros can tell you all you need to know. So your pool is ready for fun in Spring. Make your pool a party! Winterize with BioGuard.

Bring your pool to BioGuard.  
**POOL MART**  
5738 M-15 Near Dixie  
CLARKSTON 625-0729  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
Pools • Chemicals • Supplies • Accessories

Independence Township.

Friday, two Lakeview residences lost power when a cement truck chute hit a tree branch that fell onto an electrical line, tearing it from one residence and affecting another residence.

Friday, a Tappon Court, Independence Township, resident awakened around 3 a.m. and found a face staring into the bedroom window. The prowler ran and sped away in a rust colored car.

Friday, a Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, resident reported a prowler searching his backyard with a flashlight.

Saturday, someone stole the mail from a mailbox on Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, a 15-year-old girl on Balmoral Terrace, Independence Township, received obscene phone calls from a man who knew her name.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.



## Super Special!

# BANANA SPLIT



COUPON

## 50¢ OFF

Wed., Aug. 31, 1988 • Thurs., Sept. 1, 1988  
Fri., Sept. 2, 1988

Wed., Aug. 31, 1988 • Thurs., Sept. 1, 1988  
Fri., Sept. 2, 1988

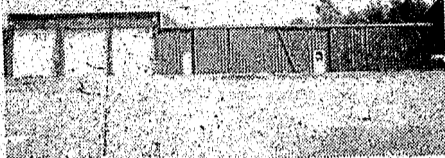
## CLARKSTON DAIRY QUEEN

SUN-THURS OPEN TILL 9 p.m.  
FRI & SAT OPEN TILL 10 p.m.

5890 Ortonville Rd.  
Clarkston, Michigan

# DUNLAP-DURBIN

DUNLAP REALTORS/ERA



### INDUSTRIAL/LIGHT MANUFACTURING

Holly Twp. Steel building with warehouse, service area, overhead doors, air compressor and office area. Located on 6.76 acres. \$160,000. RDR-1131.



### SKI, SWIM & SAIL

Lake front home boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths; family room with fireplace plus recreation room, all sitting on a large manicured lawn. RDR-1030.



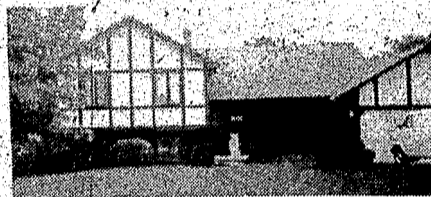
### PERFECT FOR A GENTLEMAN FARMER

15 acres with elegant home suitable for entertaining with guest suite on 1st floor. Billiard room off magnificent formal dining room. Gunite inground pool with wrought iron fence. Large gourmet kitchen. 2 stall barn and other out buildings. Lovely setting less than 15 minutes north of Clarkston. \$289,000. RDR-1129.



### COUNTRY COLONIAL

On 10 acres with barn. Home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. \$97,900. Call now for your showing on RDR-1127.



### LAKE VORHEIS

Canal front with exceptional location. Seawall and nice property. Executive home featuring french doors, vaulted and beamed ceilings, fireplace in family room with wet bar. Master suite, 1st floor laundry. You won't be disappointed with this custom built home. RDR-1121.



### BRING THE FAMILY & THE HORSES

To this private country retreat. Lovely 3 bedroom home with library, great room and finished basement. For the horses—a 4 stall barn, 6 acres and fencing. Clarkston. Only \$174,900. RDR-961.



### LAKEFRONT

On Bald Eagle Lake in Brandon Twp. This 4 bedroom contemporary is perfect for today's active family. Much of the lakeside area of the yard is fenced—perfect for keeping an eye on small children. Some finishing to be done. Hurry on this one. \$104,900. RDR-1117.



### CONVENIENT LOCATION

Nice quad in a great area close to Pine Knob, I-75 and across the street from Walters Lake. Open floor plan with neutral colors and country decorating. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal all stay. Immediate occupancy. RDR-1101.



### EXCELLENT LOCATION

Two bedroom ranch in nice neighborhood—Clarkston. Walk to school and town. Great starter or retirement home. Lovely yard. Deer Lake privileges. RDR-1103.

## FROM \$129,900



**NEWPORT CONDOMINIUMS.** Clarkston is a planned community designed for a time of changing needs. Located in Independence Township, just minutes from the Village of Clarkston, it embraces rural tranquility with I-75 close at hand. Now you can enjoy country living at its finest without excessive commuting time. EZ access to recreational activities including parks, golf courses, lakes, Pine Knob, etc.

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
- Standard or Walkout Bsmt.
- Stone Retaining Walls
- Gazebos
- English bath fixtures and water closets by Twyford of England
- 2 Car Attached Garages
- Woodburning Fireplaces with hardwood mantels
- Reflection Ponds
- Pedestrian Pathways
- Exterior white New England Fencing with Williamsburg gate closers.



### CONTEMPORARY CONDO IN PARK LIKE SETTING

Featuring 2 bedrooms with 2 full baths, California driftstone fireplace, earth tones decorated. Call for further amenities. Reduced to \$91,900. RDR-1083.



### PRICE REDUCED TO \$235,000

On this one of a kind... on 10 wooded acres with lake. Amenities included are 2 fireplaces, large redwood decking separate entry for maid or in-law quarters. Call for your private showing. RDR-1082.



### CLARKSTON RANCH

Walking distance to the Village of Clarkston. This sharp 3 bedroom ranch is nestled on a large double lot with mature trees and features a 2 car garage, finished basement, family room with fireplace. ONLY \$89,900. RDR-1040.



### RURAL CLARKSTON

Inviting 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with library loft overlooking great room. Also features partly finished basement, in-ground pool and 2 car garage. What a package and REDUCED to \$89,900. RDR-1070.



### DEER LAKE

Spectacular hilltop view of gorgeous sunsets and private sandy beach from Great Room. Dining room and master bedroom. This 8 year old sprawling ranch is on 1 rolling acre with mature pines and has easy access to I-75. Call now for your appointment to see RDR-987. \$339,000.



### EVERGREEN

Lovely Clarkston contemporary nestled in amongst beautiful evergreens awaits you! Quality is evident throughout this home featuring vaulted ceiling, open floor plan, neutral decor, hobby room & 1st floor laundry. Large wood windows in every room lets you enjoy the view. Amenities are too numerous to mention. Convenient access to I-75. This one won't last long at a mere \$169,900. RDR-1071.



### NEW ENGLAND ELEGANCE IN CLARKSTON

This brick & wood 2 story has all the charm you read about in books. Open staircase with hardwood rail, library, formal living & dining rooms, large kitchen with breakfast nook, family room with fireplace & vaulted ceilings. 4 bedroom plus library and a 3 car garage. RDR-1043.



### YOUR DREAM HOME!

Beautiful custom colonial in Clarkston's "Woodglen Estates". Lots of ceramic tile, wood insulated windows, formal living room & dining room as well as large family room & country kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car attached garage. \$154,900. RDR-1056.



### STRIKING CONTEMPORARY HOME

Custom designed home especially built to accommodate the environment and the natural setting. Open great room with spectacular views. 5 tiered deck overlooking pond and woods. 3 fireplaces, secluded master suite. An exciting executive home you shouldn't miss. \$302,000. RDR-1057.



### QUALITY RANCH HOME ON CANAL TO SCHOOLHOUSE LAKE

Bring your boat to your back door with this 3 bedroom with possible 4th in walk-out lower level. Two fireplaces, large country kitchen and attached boat garage. RDR-1033.



### CLARKSTON CONTEMPORARY ON 6 PLUS WOODED ACRES

Spacious contemporary with formal living room & family room with fireplace, kitchen with large dining area, first floor laundry, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, security system, central air. Offered at \$229,900. RDR-1128.

31 S. MAIN ST., CLARKSTON, MI 48016  
625-0200

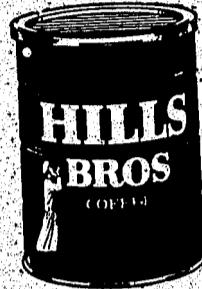
**EFFECTIVE DATES:**  
**THURS., SEPT. 1**  
**THRU**  
**WED., SEPT. 7, 1988**

**Open Sun., Se**  
**Open Mon., Lab**

**Due to Construction**  
**Alternate Routes to LS Family Foods**



Serving the Community over 30 years  
 331 S. BROADWAY - LAKE ORION  
 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 to 9; Sun. 9 to 6  
 WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF AMBASSADOR CARDS  
 We reserve the right to limit quantities



**HILLS BROTHERS**

**COFFEE**

REG, ADC, ELEC PERK

**\$3.69**

26 OZ

**HOMEMADE BRAND**  
**ICE CREAM**  
 ASSORTED FLAVORS

**\$2.88**

1/2 GALLON



**USDA CHOICE**  
**PORTERHOUSE**  
**STEAK**

**\$4.09**

LB

**HAMBURGER MADE FROM**  
**GROUND CHUCK**

**\$1.48**

LB


- HI C **DRINK BOXES** ALL VARIETIES..... **68¢**
- BIG G **WHEATIES** 12 OZ..... **\$1.29**
- PETER PAN Smooth & Crunchy **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ..... **\$1.59**
- JOY LIQUID **DETERGENT** 22 OZ..... **99¢**
- KINGSFORD **CHARCOAL** 10 LB..... **\$2.58**
- OPEN PIT BARBECUE **SAUCE** ALL VARIETIES 18 OZ..... **88¢**
- OCEAN SPRAY PINK or WHITE GRAPEFRUIT **JUICE** 64 OZ..... **\$1.99**
- DELMONTE **CATSUP** 32 OZ..... **99¢**
- MILLER or MILLER LITE **BEER** 24 PAK..... **\$9.45** + DEP
- JAY **POTATO CHIPS** 16 OZ..... **\$1.69**

PRODUCE	
MICHIGAN US NO. 1 ROUND WHITE POTATOES 10 LB BAG	<b>\$1.09</b>
SPANISH ONIONS	<b>25¢ LB</b>
FRESH CRISP GREEN PEPPERS or CUCUMBERS	<b>4/\$1</b>
HOMEGROWN SWEET CORN	<b>12/\$1.49</b>

DELI	
IMPORTED POLISH HAM	<b>\$3.19 LB</b>
RAEFORD TURKEY BREAST	<b>\$3.29 LB</b>
ECKRICH ROAST BEEF	<b>\$4.29 LB</b>
CREAMY FRESH POTATO SALAD REG OF MUSTARD	<b>99¢</b>

Sept. 4 9 to 6  
 for Day 9 to 5

PURE SYSTEMS OF MICHIGAN, INC.



SELF-SERVE  
 100% H<sub>2</sub>O  
 FRESH PURE WATER  
 35¢  
 per gallon

\*Bring your own container and SERVE YOURSELF from Pure Systems vending machine. Sterilized, reusable containers available for purchase.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Aug. 31, 1988 15

LOTTO Daily

OPEN SUNDAY  
 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COUNTRY FRESH  
 HALF GALLON  
**MILK SALE**  
 STERILIZED, SKIM, 2%, 1/2%,  
 CHOCOLATE, BUTTERMILK

**88¢**



SPARTAN  
 HAMBURGER or HOT DOG  
**BUNS**

**38¢**

8 PACK

PEPSI REG & DIET  
 PEPSI FREE REG & DIET  
 SLICE REG & DIET  
 MOUNTAIN DEW



8 PK 1/2 LITER

**\$1.79**

PEPSI  
 6 PACK  
 CANS  
**\$1.98** + DEP

SPARTAN  
**BEET SUGAR**

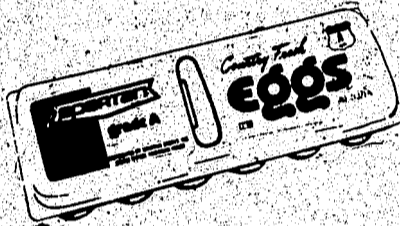
**\$1.48**

5 LB

SPARTAN  
 GRADE "A"  
**MEDIUM EGGS**

**38¢**

DOZ



HI DRI  
**TOWELS**



**39¢**

1's

USDA CHOICE  
**BONE STEAK**

**\$4.09**

LB

- LEAN & MEATY COUNTRY STYLE PORK **\$1.59** LB
- SPARE RIBS.....
- USDA CHOICE THIN CUT PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE **\$4.19** LB
- STEAK.....
- MARKET MADE FRESH PORK **89¢** LB
- SAUSAGE.....
- USDA CHOICE BONELESS FAMILY PAK **\$5.09** LB
- NEW YORK STRIP STEAK.....
- HYGRADES BONELESS HANDY HAMS **\$1.39** LB
- AVERAGE SIZE 5 TO 7 LBS.....
- TEXAS WESTERN PRE-SEASONED CHICKEN or BEEF **\$2.99**
- FOR FAJITAS 11.5 OZ PKG.....
- JOHNSONVILLE FRESH BRATWURST or ITALIAN SAUSAGE.....
- HYGRADES BALL PARK **\$1.49** LB
- FRANKS ALL MEAT.....
- SPARTAN SLICED REG or THICK **\$1.49** LB
- BACON.....
- ECKRICH JUMBO CHEESE **\$1.59** LB
- FRANKS.....
- LEAN PORK CUBE **\$1.69** LB
- STEAK.....

BANQUET T.V.  
**DINNERS**

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF, HAM & FISH  
**88¢** 10-11 OZ

SWANSON NEW  
 BUDGET BREAKFAST  
**ENTREES**

2 VARIETIES 3-4 OZ  
**78¢**

PET RITZ  
 DEEP DISH  
**PIE SHELLS**

**\$1.08**

12 OZ

LENDER'S  
**BAGELS**

5 VARIETIES 10-12 OZ  
**68¢**

BIRD'S EYE  
**CUT BROCCOLI**

**98¢**

16 OZ

SPARTAN  
**LEMONADE**

**38¢**

12 OZ

BAKERY

OVEN FRESH LUMBERJACK  
**BREAD**

**89¢**

OVEN FRESH HONEY & BUTTERMILK  
**BREAD**

**99¢**

OVEN FRESH OLD FASHIONED PLAIN or SUGAR  
**DONUTS**

**\$1.79**

DOZEN

SCHAEFER  
**ITALIAN BREAD**

**69¢**

20 OZ

COUNTRY FRESH  
**COTTAGE CHEESE**

SMALL & LARGE CURD, LOWFAT  
**\$1.08**

24 OZ

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA  
**CREAM CHEESE**

**88¢**

8 OZ

DANNON  
**YOGURT**

MINI-PACKS 6 PK

**\$1.58**

KRAFT  
**CHEESE WHIZ**

**\$2.18**

LB JAR

BAYS  
**ENGLISH MUFFINS**

**88¢**

12 OZ

PILLSBURY  
**MICROWAVE FUDGE BROWNIES**

**\$1.58**

14 OZ

# The activity is mind boggling

By Jim Sherman, publisher

These are interesting days to be in the newspaper business in this section of Oakland County. At least they are interesting to this country boy from mid-Michigan. They've been that way since about the time GM built in Lake Orion.

Interesting is probably not the right word, but neither is exciting, intoxicating, upbeat, or spectacular when used individually. However, all these words can be used to describe the feelings I've experienced watching what's happening to the acreage around us.

It certainly never crossed my mind while growing up in Shiawassee county that I would be invited to see how the "Big Boys" do things.

I went to a picnic marking the opening of some factory land last week that cost more than I grossed my first year in the newspaper business.

Two weeks ago I went to the opening of The Palace ... with 10,000 other people ... all eating and drinking for two hours or more, no cost. It was a public relations show that cost the owners more than our gross sales figure of this year.

There have been other celebrations that have impressed me with the extent of planning, the imagination of presentation, and the thoroughness of attention to detail that boggle my mind.

The opening of the New Course at Indianwood and some other affairs staged by Indianwood owner Stan Aldredge come to mind as "wonder why I was invited?" events.

The most recent occasion I was invited to that gave me chills for being there was the "Picnic in the Park" that marked the opening of Phase II of Oakland Technology Park in Auburn Hills.

OakTech Park is being developed by Schostak Brothers & Co, Inc of Southfield. Phase I included Comerica headquarters, World Computer headquarters, a Schostak office building, GMF Robotics, and many more facilities.

The biggie in Phase II so far is ITT's auto division headquarters, a \$42 million building that is going up now.

This phase's land is owned by Comerica and the development manager is Schostak Brothers.

We got to the picnic a little early and was the first to take a tour of the site in a van. A tape recording by tv personality George Sells "sold" us building lots along the way. The picnic was obviously for potential owners.

Just the tour was impressive ... all underground utilities, wetlands, paved roads, lighted streets, boulder (397 of them) landscaping.

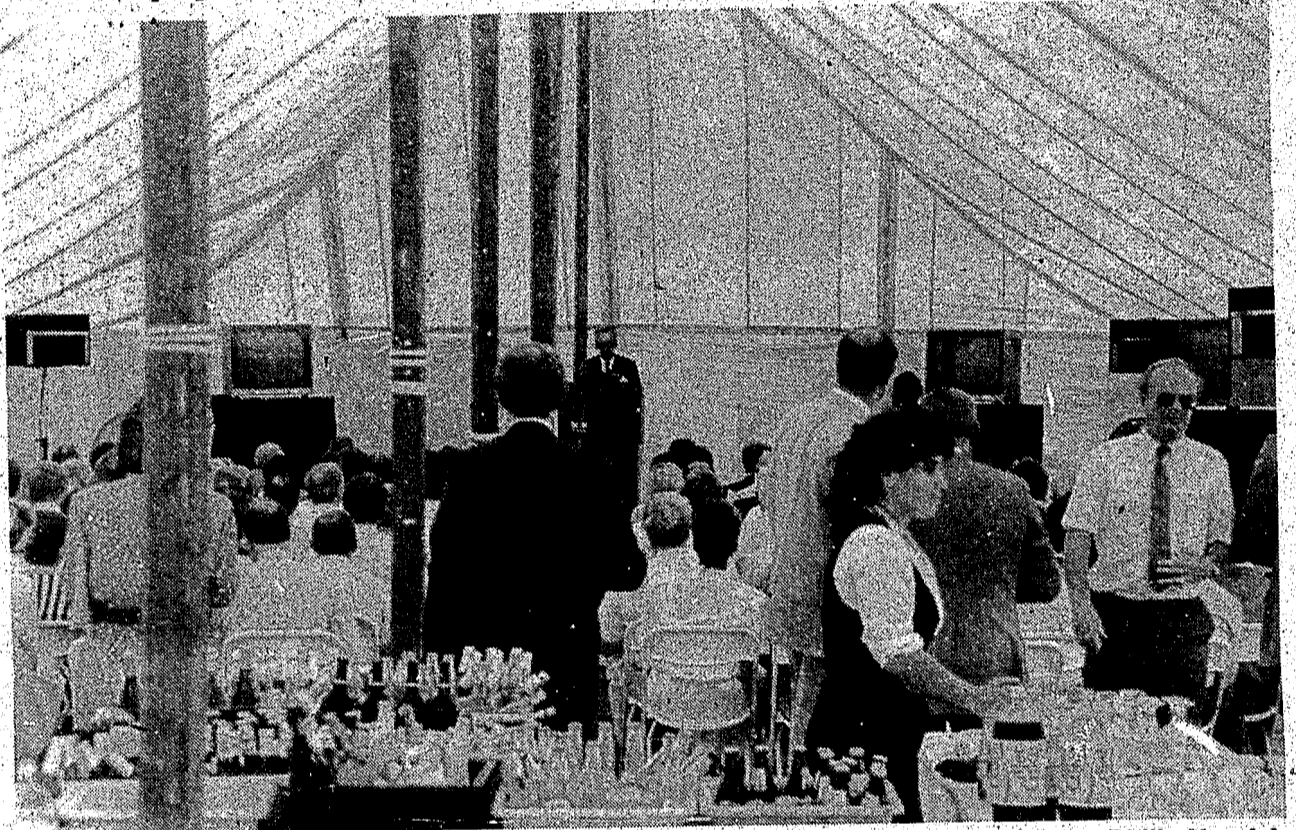
The picnic pavilion was a big tent. Caterers came in semi trucks with portable barbecue pits. Hot hors d'oeuvres were cooked on long sticks and put in heated woks. Bowls were carved from ice to keep fruit

cold. Numerous drinks were available. Several bite size deserts filled the tables along with cheeses, vegetables and a lady slicing roast beef for sandwiches.

I mean, you're taking layout, and you haven't even got to the real sales pitch yet. Television screens lined the 'room'. There was a video show from before the first ground breaking to now, plus what appeared to be a time lapse picture of a building going up within



The Picnic In the Park was a time for meeting new people and renewing acquaintances for those connected with the project. Above, right, Jerome L. Schostak, chairman of the board of Schostak Brothers & Company, Inc., chats with Pat Nowak of Oakland University.



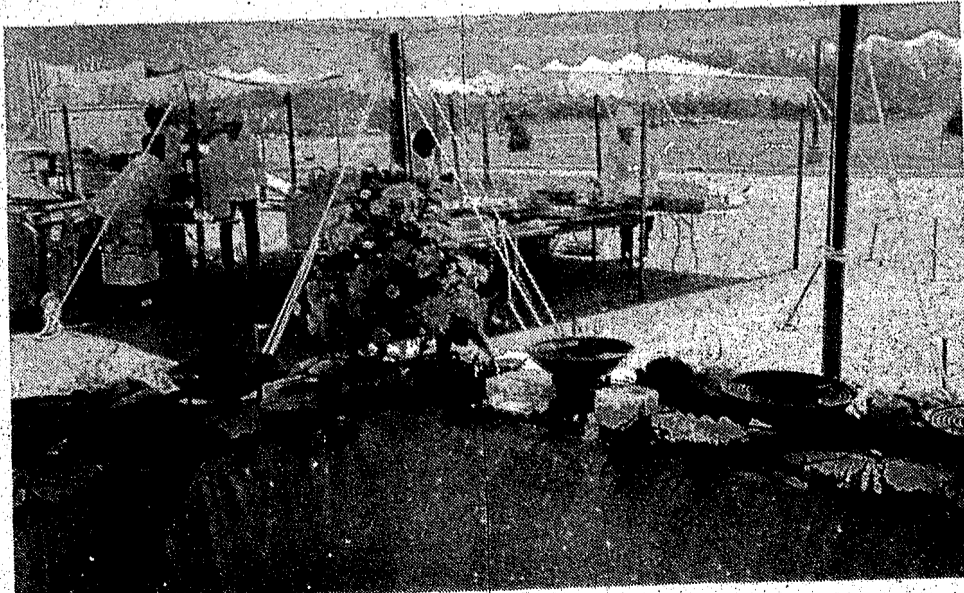
TV camera lined the tent (room) as Phillip Houdek, program director of Oakland Technology Park, gave introductions.

the park being built by a computer. It's things like this that bring out the adjectives in me, and though I may not understand how something was done, I do understand why it's done. It's to impress, it's to sell, it's to make things happen, and it's to please themselves and others.

The park picnic, The Palace, the new golf course ... they are just part of what's making northeast Oakland county so exciting, interesting, intoxicating, upbeat and spectacular to this country boy from mid-Michigan, and maybe to you, too.



Three of Jerome L. Schostak's four sons are with the firm. Far right, is David and in the center is Robert. They are talking with Wah Yee of Wah Yee Associates. David and Robert Schostak's brother Mike did not attend the picnic.



In the background chefs prepare hors d'oeuvres over glowing charcoal.



Bowls carved from ice kept the melon, strawberries and pineapple cold.



## Holly crafts festival boasts food and fun

Crafts, food and entertainment provide a weekend of fun in the 15th Annual Carry Nation Festival in Holly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9-11.

Nearly 100 artisans and crafts people are to exhibit their wares from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. all weekend in downtown Holly, where thousands of visitors are expected to attend, said Barbara Mirsky, one of the festival organizers.

Sponsored by the Carry Board of Commerce, entertainment includes music and children's games such as an egg toss and cake walks.

From hot dogs and cotton candy to please the children and shish-kabobs and pierogies geared for adults, everyone should be able to feast over the weekend, said Mirsky.

The festival is named after the famed prohibitionist Carry Nation, who made a stop in Holly on her way across the country in 1908, creating chaos against the defiance of liquor laws. The festival is funded solely from donations and fund raisers.

The Carry Nation Festival in the southern portion of Holly Township can be reached by Clarkston area residents by driving north on Dixie Highway or I-75 to west on Holly Road, which travels through the Village of Holly.

## Dunk tank coming

During the Labor Day festivities, parade-goers can release their frustrations at the dunk tank.

The Clarkston Area Jaycees are sponsoring the dunk tank at the American Legion Hall on M-15 following the 9:30 a.m. parade in Clarkston.

Among the targets are Bill Wint, Tom Lowrie, Joy Leonard and Jaycee President Kate Kuechle.

The price is three throws for 25 cents or seven for 50 cents. The money will be used to support community activities.



CLASS LISTS are posted the week before school starts, and Tricla Victory, 10, is pleased to find that she will be in Mrs. Walk-

er's 5th-grade class in Room 1 at Clarkston Elementary School. (Photo by Julle Campe)

# We've got a great name for frozen yogurt.

BASKIN  ROBBINS

Baskin-Robbins, America's favorite ice cream store, introduces America's soon-to-be favorite frozen yogurt. The first frozen yogurt good enough to be called Baskin-Robbins. A smooth, creamy, all-natural frozen yogurt in a variety of tempting flavors. Swirled into cups, cones, sundaes and drinks. Plain, or with your choice of over 31-derful mouth-watering toppings.

The first name in ice cream is now tops in frozen yogurt, too.



BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE

5574 Dixie Hwy.  
Waterford, MI 48095

623-2246



# Scoreboard

## Clarkston sports schedules

## Softball results

### SASHABAW FOOTBALL

Aug. 31	Lakeland	Home 6:30
Sept. 7	Clarkston	Away 6:30
Sept. 14	Brandon	Away 6:30
Sept. 21	Pierce	Home 6:30
Sept. 28	Lake Orion	Away 4:00
Oct. 5	Crary	Home 4:00
Oct. 12	Mason	Home 6:30
Oct. 20	Flint Central	Away 4:00
Oct. 26	Clarkston	Home 6:30

### SASHABAW BASKETBALL

Sept. 8	Hartland	Away 6:00
Sept. 12	Clarkston	Away 6:00
Sept. 15	Mason	Home 6:00
Sept. 19	Flint SW	Away 7:00
Sept. 22	Crary	Home 6:00
Sept. 26	Pierce	Home 6:00
Sept. 29	Brandon	Away 6:00
Oct. 3	Lake Orion	Home 6:00
Oct. 6	Clarkston	Home 6:00
Oct. 10	Mason	Away 4:00
Oct. 13	Avondale	Away 4:00
Oct. 17	Crary	Away 4:00
Oct. 20	Pierce	Away 4:00
Oct. 24	Brandon	Home 6:00
Oct. 27	Lake Orion	Away 4:00

### SASHABAW 7TH/8TH BASKETBALL

Oct. 5	Clarkston	Away 4:00
Oct. 10	Mason	Home 4:00
Oct. 12	TBA	Away --
Oct. 17	Crary	Home 4:00
Oct. 19	Pierce	Away 4:00
Oct. 24	Brandon	Away 4:00
Oct. 26	Lake Orion	Home 4:00
Oct. 31	Clarkston	Home 6:00
Nov. 4	Pierce	Home 4:00

### CLARKSTON FOOTBALL

Aug. 31	Millford	Away 5:00
Sept. 7	Sashabaw	Home 6:30
Sept. 14	Mason	Home 6:30
Sept. 22	Flint Northern	Away 4:00
Sept. 28	Crary	Away 4:00
Oct. 5	Brandon	Home 6:30
Oct. 12	Pierce	Away 4:00
Oct. 19	Lake Orion	Home 6:30
Oct. 26	Sashabaw	Away 6:30

### CLARKSTON 7TH/8TH BASKETBALL

Oct. 3	Pierce	Home 4:00
Oct. 5	Sashabaw	Home 4:00
Oct. 10	Pierce	Away 4:00
Oct. 12	Brandon	Home 4:00
Oct. 17	Lake Orion	Away 4:00
Oct. 19	Crary	Away 4:00
Oct. 24	Mason	Home 4:00
Oct. 26	TBA	Away --
Oct. 31	Sashabaw	Away 4:00

### CLARKSTON BASKETBALL

Sept. 12	Sashabaw	Home 6:00
Sept. 15	Pierce	Away 4:00
Sept. 19	Brandon	Home 6:00
Sept. 22	Lake Orion	Away 6:00
Sept. 26	Crary	Away 4:00
Sept. 29	Mason	Home 6:00
Oct. 4	Avondale	Home 4:00
Oct. 6	Sashabaw	Away 4:00
Oct. 10	Pierce	Home 6:00
Oct. 13	Brandon	Away 6:00
Oct. 17	Lake Orion	Home 6:00
Oct. 20	Crary	Home 6:00
Oct. 24	Mason	Away 4:00
Oct. 27	Flint SW	Home 6:00
Nov. 2	Hartland	Away 7:00

### CLARKSTON JV FOOTBALL

Sept. 1	Grand Blanc	Home 6:30
Sept. 8	Sag. Eisenhower	Away 7:00
Sept. 15	Mott	Home 6:30
Sept. 22	Lake Orion	Home 6:30
Sept. 29	Kettering	Away 6:30
Oct. 6	Pontiac Northern	Away 4:00
Oct. 13	Brandon	Home 6:30
Oct. 20	Flint Central	Home 7:00
Oct. 27	N. Farmington	Away 3:45

### CLARKSTON JV SOCCER

Sept. 7	Bishop Foley	Away 5:30
Sept. 13	Springfield	Away 4:00
Sept. 15	Valley Grand Blanc	Away 4:00
Sept. 16	Grand Blanc	Home 5:00
Sept. 20	Brandon	Home 5:00
Sept. 27	Lake Orion	Home 5:00
Oct. 3	Grand Blanc	Away 4:30
Oct. 6	Brandon	Away 3:30
Oct. 11	Andover	Away 5:30
Oct. 13	Lake Orion	Away 5:00
Oct. 17	Valley Grand Blanc	Home 5:00



### VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 13	Pontiac Northern	Away 3:30
Sept. 15	Brighton	Away 4:00
Sept. 17	Holly Invit.	Away --
Sept. 20	Kettering	Away 3:30
Sept. 27	Mott	Home --
Oct. 4	Lake Orion	Away 3:30
Oct. 8	Oakland Co.	Away 9:00
Oct. 11	Brandon	Home 3:30
Oct. 21	Oxford Invit.	Away 4:30
Oct. 25	League	Home 3:00
Oct. 29	Regionals	Away --

Scores for the playoffs of the softball leagues sponsored by Independence Parks and Recreation Department are as follows:

**Men's Beta American**  
Steel Technology def. Tri-County Power Rodding  
Waterford Refrigeration def. Sweep Away  
Little Caesar's def. Waterford Refrigeration  
*Championship*  
Steel Technology def. Little Caesar's

### WOMEN'S BETA AMERICAN

Art Explosion 12, Rob's Place 8  
Excavating Contractors 7, Winner Boats 1  
*Championship*  
Excavating Contractors 9, Art Explosion 8  
*All-star game*  
Beta American 17, Beta National 7

### WOMEN'S BETA NATIONAL

Dixon Metal 14, Acutus 6  
Buddy's Pizza 7, A.L. Williams 6  
P.B.I. 28, Buddy's Pizza 2  
*Championship*  
P.B.I. 6, Dixon Metal 3



### MEN'S BETA NATIONAL

Century 21 7, Kelly's Sport Center 3  
American Body Building 6, TriCounty Custom Sports 3  
Tri-County 8, R.D.A. 7  
*Championship*  
Tri-County Custom Sports 9, Century 21 1

### MEN'S GAMMA LOWER

Daubenspeck Refrigeration 11, Perkin Elmer 4  
Campbell Electric 12, LaFlamme Building 8  
*Championship*  
Campbell Electric 9, Daubenspeck 8

### MEN'S GAMMA UPPER

Village Place 9, Excelda Manufacturing 6  
Jenkins Tree Service 7, J & L Construction 2  
*Championship*  
Jenkins 7, Village Place 2

### MEN'S ALPHA

Pittman Construction 12, Sam Kase & Sons 10  
Victor's Club 12, Oakland Merchants 8  
Oakland Merchants 19, Sam Kase & Sons 1  
Pittman 7, Victor's 3  
*Championship*  
Victor's 11, Oakland Merchants 8

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# Sports

## Walker strides toward the gold in Seoul

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When he missed making the 1984 Olympic team, a Springfield Township man refused to give up his dream of capturing a world or Olympic title.

His dedication to race walking, plus helpful hints from a training coach, propelled him to victory in an Olympic qualifying tournament earlier this summer in Indianapolis. As a result, the athlete earned a spot on the United States Olympic Team headed for Seoul, South Korea, and the Summer Olympics.

Gary Morgan of Norman Road began race walking competitively around 1981. When the victories weren't piling up, he decided to seek assistance.

"About two years ago I got a coach," the 1978 graduate of Pontiac Central said. "Things started to happen then."

One of the better 'things' to happen was the world championships in Rome last year. He finished 29th. Disappointed with his performance, he eagerly awaited the Olympic Trials this summer.

Remembering the '84 tryouts, Morgan blocked out the distractions this time around. Instead, he concentrated on the job at hand -- winning a spot on the team.

"I knew what I was doing," he said of his previous experience. "It helped me."

Race walking is a difficult sport to master, since it's both an athletic event and an art form, Morgan said. Participants must lock their knee on every stride and always have one foot in contact with the ground. Three mistakes, caught by the judges, disqualifies an entrant. They also must have endurance.

"It's all legs," he said. "You have to be stronger than a runner. You also have to be thinking all the time."

Ever since he claimed a spot on the Olympic team, he's become a mini-celebrity. An interview by WDIV-

TV4 reporter Isiah Thomas, local newspaper sportswriters, dozens of well-wishers plus endless hours of practice place a premium on his time away from work.

Fellow employees at Pontiac Motors jumped on the bandwagon and gave the electrician a rousing farewell before he left for Los Angeles Aug. 31 to rendezvous with



**GARY MORGAN will represent the Clarkston area and the United States when he enters the 20-kilometer walk/race in the Summer Olympics Sept. 23 in Seoul South Korea.**

his teammates. Signs, complete with his picture, were plastered on the walls at work, wishing him the best of luck.

After a one-week stay in L.A., the entire American entourage travels to Tokyo, Japan for another week to help the athletes adjust to the 12-hour time difference. From past experience, Morgan doesn't anticipate any problems.

"Jet lag doesn't bother me much," he said. "I've flown out West and done a race the same afternoon or the next morning."

The United States team arrives in Seoul for the summer games Sept. 15, but Morgan will have to cool his heels in a hotel room for eight days before it's his turn to shine.

He will bide his time by either reading or writing, he said. Once the games are over, he'll spend some time touring the Asian country, especially the areas outside of Seoul.

Competing against the best athletes in the world, Morgan is setting his sights on a top 10 finish.

"I'd like no less than a top 10 finish," he said. "If I'm having a good day and (I'm) close at the end of the race, then I'm going to give it all I've got."

In high school, a pudgy Morgan took up sports to help rid his body of an extra 10-15 pounds. He joined both the cross country and track teams while at Central.

Later in life, he's continued to enjoy active sports like cross-country skiing.

"I like to eat too much," he said. "I'm a health nut and I want to keep (physically fit)."

While preparing for races, Morgan usually works out at Indian Springs Metropark in White Lake and Springfield townships a couple of days a week and in Dearborn where his coach, Frank Alongi, lives.

The 8-mile bike trail at Indian Springs, complete with mile-markers, makes for an ideal place to time workouts.

No matter how he fares at the summer games -- first place or last -- Morgan will continue to train and workout on a regular basis. His incentive, however, will be much greater should he fail to capture the gold this September.

"I'll always have to do some type of sport," he said. "It's hard to maintain this level but I will stick with it because I'd like to be a world or Olympic champion."

## Football team searches for killer instinct

Confidence will make or break the varsity football team this fall, said Coach Kurt Richardson.

"If we get off to a good start people had better watch out for us," the second-year head coach said. "I feel confident about (the players) but they have to believe in themselves."

Only two players from the offensive unit return for another season. They are Jason Campbell and Rob Himburg.

A battle between Scott Oppman and Dane Davis for the number one quarterback slot still hadn't been decided Monday evening, just four days before the season opener against Grand Blanc Sept. 2. The final decision may not be made until game day, the coach said.

John King and Brett Kinzler, both running backs, and wide receiver Kevin Keilitz should make an impact in their first varsity season. The play-tight end/outside linebacker Wally Wyniemko also will be important for the Wolves, Richardson said.

Throughout training camp, Keilitz and Himburg have been the best pass catchers, the coach added.

Defensively, the Wolves return a few more players and should be solid. Chris Ketzler, Joe Martinez, Mark Hetherington and Doug Lederman all saw playing time last season.

Just as in years past, many of the athletes will be shuffled around until the proper team chemistry is discovered.



**BRETT KINZLER stiff arms a CHS defender for the varsity football team Friday afternoon as he cuts upfield during a practice session. The Wolves open the season Friday**

(See WOLVES, Page 21)

# Springfield shooting for national title

As defending state champions of the Michigan Association of Christian Schools, the members of the Springfield Christian Academy soccer team have their work cut out for them this season.

The Eagles began 1988 season on the right foot by capturing a tournament title in Houghton recently. The victory marked the fourth Springfield championship there in six years.

"They were good close games," said Coach Todd Vanaman, of identical 2-1 victories for his charges in the tournament games.

Springfield topped Indiana Christian 2-1 in overtime in its first game and then bumped off Emmanuel Baptist of Tol'do 2-1 in the championship match.

About a dozen seniors, including a transfer student, will provide the Eagles with plenty of experience on the field this fall. A handful of juniors and sophomores round out the roster.

Striker Scott Hine, who notched two goals and one assist in the season-opening contests, and center half-back Dave Marsh are the top returning veterans for Springfield. Roger Carlson will be the number one goalie for the team.

Other players who are expected to contribute throughout the season are defenseman Jeff Ocker and midfielder John Laturneau, the coach said.

Transfer student Dave Goforth, who injured his knee last season, will return strong and add toughness to the team from the sweeper position.

Should the team accomplish its goal of winning another MASC title this season, the Eagles will set their sights on bigger prey -- the American Association of Christian Schools national championship in North Carolina.

A scheduling conflict kept the team from attending the nationals last season, but all efforts will be made to get there this fall should the Eagles qualify, the coach said.

## Time out

### The next wave

Peter Auchter



Soccer is rapidly becoming one of my favorite spectator sports. I don't have the lungs to play the game, but it's a lot of fun to watch.

It's especially good to see the high school programs at Clarkston High School -- both the girls last spring and boys this fall -- get more fan support.

Maybe some day there again will be a nationwide professional soccer league so everyone can enjoy this wonderfully international sport in America. Maybe somebody could buy Wayne Gretzky for \$20 million in a couple of years and teach him soccer. What's good for hockey, might be even better for soccer.

If ever there will be a national league of soccer, the system of developing players and fans has to start from the ground up.

Realistically one player -- no matter how good he or she plays -- is not going to make Americans watch soccer. It has already been tried with the New York Cosmos' Pele of the disbanded North American Soccer League. Aren't we supposed to learn from our mistakes?

As the trade of Canadian-born Gretzky proves, the natives want to see a home-grown product in action, not some high-priced over-the-hill prostitute from Europe.

What we need are good development programs and incentives to get youngsters involved in the sport. Now I'm not talking about giving a 16-

year-old a car, but rather emotional support by showing up for -- and when called for -- cheering yourself silly.

Trust me, cheering for players really works. Why do you think there are so many students out at the football tryouts? They like getting hit? They like waking up sore the morning after a game? No way, Jose!

The lure of the fans, the cheerleaders, the press clippings spurs these guys on the gridiron Friday night after Friday night. The same thing can happen with soccer. The possibilities are endless.

Some of the smaller colleges around the area are beginning to pay close attention to the soccer trend and are adjusting their athletic budgets accordingly.

Just this fall, Schoolcraft Community College offered 1988 CHS grad Bill Cashin a conditional soccer scholarship. When major universities around the area and around the country jump on the bandwagon and field varsity soccer teams, complete with scholarship monies, the soccer era in the United States will start.

Once the college ranks are chock full of soccer players, the tycoons in the business world will take note. They'll see a chance to make a quick buck and start a new nationwide soccer league. Only this time it'll work, since the fan support will have developed at the same rate as the players'

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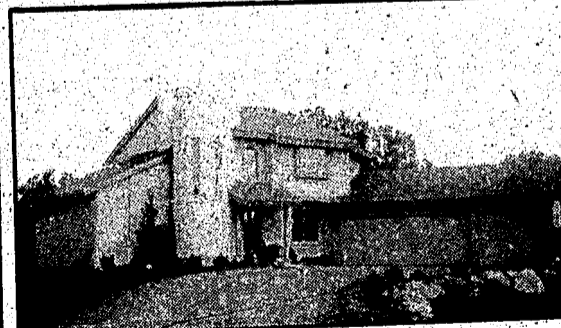
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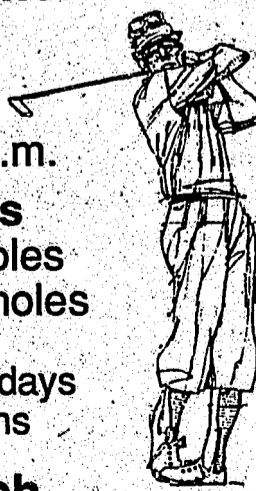
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# Wolves prepare for season opener Friday

(WOLVES, from Page 19)

"If the kids can show us they can play, then we'll find the time for them," said Richardson.

Another important aspect of the club is special teams play. The place-kicking game, with Ken Phipps, is under control; and a heated battle between Chris Parker and Phipps is underway for the punter's spot on the roster.

Five days before the season opener, the coach was still searching for the killer instinct in his players' eyes.

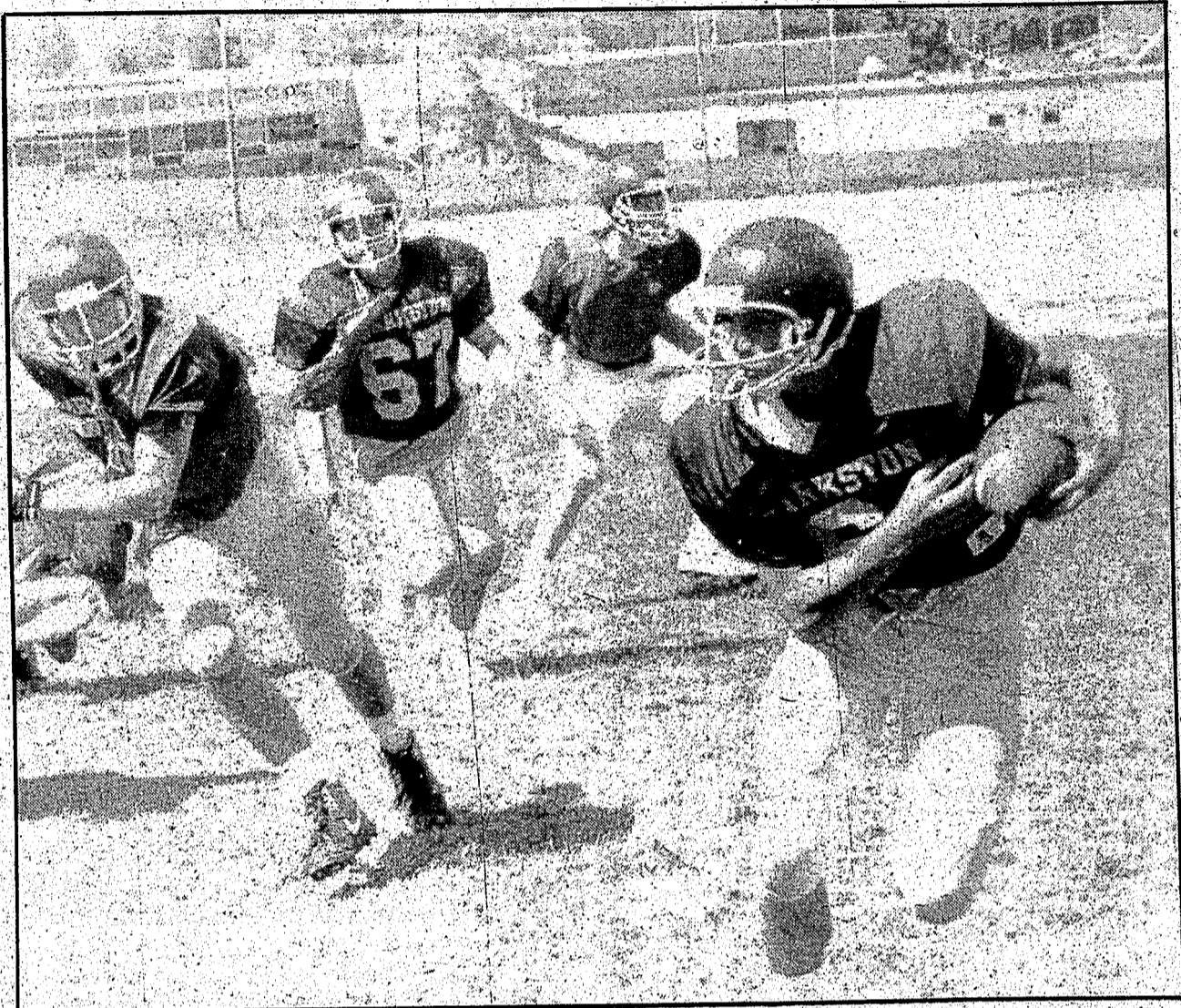
"We are not playing with a lot of intensity," he said. "We're not real hungry, and you have to be with our schedule."

Clarkston digs right into the heart of its schedule from the get-go with a road game against Grand Blanc. The Bobcats not only have the home field advantage but also the revenge factor, Richardson said.

The Wolves, who finished 7-2 last year, beat Grand Blanc 22-21 in the season opener last year with a late touchdown and two-point conversion.

But that's not to say the game will be a lost cause for Clarkston. If the Wolves stick to the basics, they should do all right.

"We need to play with intensity and some heart," the coach said.



JASON KINSLER looks for an opening as he heads around left end during a practice

session for the junior varsity football team Friday afternoon behind Clarkston High

## Park boasts 9 holes

Area golfers will have a new place to play this week when the first nine holes of a proposed 18-hole course at Indian Springs Metropark opens for business.

The cost of the development in Springfield and White Lake townships is projected to exceed \$2.1 million.

Opening Sept. 2, the hours are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to dusk; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 7 a.m. to dusk.

Entrance to the park is along White Lake Road, between Teggerdine and Cuthbert roads. For additional information, contact the metropark at 1-800-24-PARKS.

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**LEONA REVOLDT** shows off the two medals and ribbons she recently won for her outstanding efforts in the Michigan Senior Olympics in Southfield.

# Senior athlete headed for national Olympics in '89

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Clarkston News-Staff Writer

Entering her golden years, a retired General Motors worker wards off Father Time through participation in sporting events.

Leona Revoldt of Shappie Road, Independence Township, recently won two medals and two ribbons in the Senior Olympics in Southfield for her outstanding abilities. While she enjoyed the victories, the competition could have been better, she said.

"I'd like to see more seniors compete," she said. "They can do it if they set their minds to it."

On Aug. 15-16 in Southfield, the Independence senior won a gold medal in horseshoes and took a silver in shuffleboard. In addition, she earned ribbons for her performances in bocci and basketball free-throw shooting.

Her gold-medal performance in the horseshoe competition qualified her for the second annual national Senior Olympics in St. Louis, Mo. in 1989.

Last year, she participated in the inaugural event and brought home a silver medal in the horseshoe toss. "They really had a nice program," the mother of two said of the nationals.

While waiting for the St. Louis competition, the volunteer worker at Pontiac General Hospital keeps busy entering -- and winning -- competitions anywhere she can find them.

● At the Waterford Senior Olympics over the July 4 holiday weekend, Revoldt won four awards.

● At the Virginia State Olympics, she won a silver in the horseshoe toss.

● At the Pontiac Golden Olympics, she took home a first-place trophy for horseshoe and bocci.

After 32 years of work at General Motors Truck and Coach plant and numerous Olympic challenges, Revoldt senior remains eager for more.

"I'm going to keep doing it as long as my health allows," she said.

## Fall fastpitch tryouts

Registration for the Orion-Oxford girls fastpitch softball team is running smoothly, but a few more players would be welcomed, said the club's vice-president.

The three-year-old, non-profit organization's main goals are to help players improve skills and earn scholarships to college, William Adkins said. The annual fall tryout is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. Players should come prepared with shoes, glove and bat for a couple hours of work.

Those interested in trying out for the team should show up at the Orion Township field on Joslyn Road between Clarkston and Waldon roads. For more information, call Adkins at 628-0899.

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# Inspired players please new hoops coach

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Injuries played a large role in determining the fate of last year's varsity basketball team at Clarkston High School.

Before the season began, the Wolves lost sharpshooter Jane Selent for the season and throughout the schedule various players (Ali Fedio, Kris Castillo, etc.) missed games due to injuries. Clarkston never got into a groove yet finished with a 15-8 record.

Many of the players from last year are gone, but new head coach Larry Mahrle has noticed that the team's determined spirit remains the same.

"This is a real excellent group," he said. "They have had an excellent summer in camp at OCC (Oakland Community College) and have a great attitude."

Despite the oppressive heat in July, team member diligently worked out during the summer camp twice a week to prepare themselves for the upcoming season.

Of the 12 players on the varsity, only two are seniors. Nine juniors and one sophomore round out the roster.

Senior Jenny Grohs, one of the few returning players, will be looked upon to provide leadership for the younger members of the team, Mahrle said.

How fast the inexperienced athletes can learn under fire will go a long way toward determining the team's fate, the coach added.

"We'll be very young and need steady improvement," the 10-year coaching veteran said. "How we develop will be the key."

With 6-foot-2 Rhonda Jokisch and 6-foot Susan McKoin manning the front line, Clarkston shouldn't have scoring troubles inside against many teams. They also should be able to shut-down opponents at the other end of the court.

"It's defense that will win you the ball games," the coach said.

The other members of the varsity basketball team are Lisa Manzo, Kelly Avenall, Michele Darby, Celeste Steinhelper, Tami Mitchell, Jodi Lopucki, Cristy Gra-

ham, Jenny McChesney and Ingrid Larson. Clarkston opened the 1988 season with a home game against Pontiac Catholic Aug. 30. Results were not

available at press time. The Wolves return to action Sept. 1 at home against Rochester. The junior varsity game gets underway at 5:30 p.m.

## The Week Ahead In Sports

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30

Varsity tennis  
Clarkston at Troy, --  
Junior high football  
Lakeland at Sashabaw, 6:30  
Clarkston at Milford, 5:00

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

Cross country  
Clarkston at Milford Invit., 4:00  
Girls basketball  
Rochester at Clarkston, 5:30  
JV football  
Grand Blanc at Clarkston, 6:30

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

Varsity soccer  
Avondale at Clarkston, 5:00

### Varsity football

Clarkston at Grand Blanc, 7:30

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

Golf  
Brandon at Clarkston, 3:00  
Girls basketball  
Clarkston at Swartz Creek, 5:30

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

Tennis  
Brandon at Clarkston, 3:30  
Golf  
Clarkston at Hartland, 3:30  
Junior high football  
Sashabaw at Clarkston, 6:30  
JV soccer  
Clarkston at Bishop Foley, 5:30

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WAITING FOR the team photographer to show up Friday morning, three junior varsity soccer players decide to get in a little practice on the rolling hills in front of Clarkston High School. From left are Andy Deloney, Ethan Lee and Andy Gordon.

## Varsity soccer to 'challenge' league teams

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Soccer is finally coming of age at Clarkston High School -- not a minute too soon for Coach Neil Granlund. With 52 students out for the team this summer, the addition of two volunteer assistant coaches and renewed support from the boosters club, the team appears ready to take its place among the 'major' sports on campus. The large turnout of players doesn't boast any one outstanding athlete, but what the Wolves lack in talent

they make up for with experience and desire, the coach said.

"The varsity is almost all seniors," he said. "Every scrimmage is tough; they play hard for the entire 40 minutes."

Along with all the extra students out for the team, three Clarkston High graduates volunteered to help coach the team. Ron Forbes, who also heads the junior varsity team, Derek Brown and Mike Kovalesky allow

Granlund more flexibility in his coaching since players get more personal instruction.

Forbes, who played soccer for Spring Arbor College, looks toward a successful varsity season from what he's seen during the early practice sessions.

"We will give every team we play a challenge," he said.

Another addition to the soccer program this fall is (See NEW ADDITIONS, Page 26)

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# Clarkston area men call racing their hobby

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Weekend warriors come in many different varieties. Some are fishermen, others bowlers. More adventurous souls race cars.

Two Clarkston area men, whenever they can find the time, head for the Waterford Hills Road Racing track in Independence Township the last weekend of the month from May through September.

Both attended last weekend's races, in search of fun, not glory or large payoffs.



BOB ANDERSON of Independence Township give his Triumph a final inspection before a race Saturday at Waterford Hills.

Bob Anderson of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, and Tim Campbell of Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, have similar racing experience and goals in racing. At one time, the friends even worked at the same General Motors plant.

An Indiana native, Anderson acknowledged his heritage gave him a boost into this recreational activity. "Racing is big in Indiana," the design engineer said. "And I've always enjoyed fast cars."

Along with his wife Teresa, he treks back to his home state every year to visit friends and attend the Indianapolis 500.

This summer is his third as a racer with Waterford Hills Road Racing, Inc., a non-profit organization with a volunteer board of directors. It is the only track in the nation owned by the members race there, said publicist Calvin Cortright.

Anderson became familiar with the workings of Waterford Hills as a crew member a few years back. Later, he bought his first race car -- a red and white Triumph Spitfire.

Last season, his most successful yet, Anderson won his class championship at the track. Racers accumulate points according to how well they perform during each two-day weekend competition throughout the summer; the one with the highest total wins. Cars are placed in 23 different classes (or divisions) with compatible vehicles.

He's only gotten out to the track three times this summer due to a busy schedule, making the defense of last year's title difficult. But that doesn't bother him much.

"It's a fun hobby," the 30-year-old said. "Things are coming around to where they were last year (timewise)."

Pitting kitty-corner from Anderson is a former co-worker of Anderson's at the G.M. Pontiac Fiero plant.

Like Anderson, Campbell is a 3-year veteran of the club circuit at Waterford Hills but this summer decided to try a new class. He sold his formula Ford in favor of a red and black Fiesta in hopes of increased competition.

"I like it a lot," he said. "There is only a one or two second difference between the cars, and this makes it more challenging."

Originally from Buffalo, Campbell moved to Michigan to attend college. He graduated in 1982 from General Motors Institute in Flint with a degree in automotive engineering. He currently works at the Milford Proving Grounds.

His involvement with racing evolved through his work in the automotive field, he said.

"I've admired the drivers as I got closer to high school," the 29-year-old said. "I'm interested, but I don't



TIM CAMPBELL is suited up and ready for action just before an afternoon race at Waterford Hills Road Racing Saturday.

want to make it my profession."

The 1.5-mile paved track at Waterford Hills suits his weekend needs perfectly. A good number of the racers who faithfully attend every month travel with family members, and, in between events, there's time for a good deal of socializing.

"It's a really nice weekend," he said, jokingly adding that, "Having grease up the arms is the only drawback."

Most of the participants gladly exchange spare parts whenever they can to keep as many cars running as possible. Since there isn't large sums of money on the line, people are more than willing to help, he said.

About the only thing these racers can shoot for on the track is the satisfaction of a job well done.

"I'm proud of him," said his wife, P.J.

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# New additions bolster boys soccer team

(NEW ADDITIONS, from Page 24)  
concession stand sales and announcers for all the home games. Hopefully, it will help attract a few new fans to the game, the coach said.

International rules, where players from both teams side on the same side of the field and check into the game through a scoring table as in basketball, also will be adopted this season. The fans from both teams will share bleacher space directly opposite from their team.

"It will make for exciting soccer," the coach said of the numerous off-season changes. "We will try to make it as convenient and exciting as possible."

About eight players were lost to graduation from last year's tough-luck 6-10-1 team that lost four of its

games by a total of six goals.

Chris Blimka, Shane Maroney, Mike Rich, Carl Schmidt, John Koslosky and B.J. Deloney return from last year and will help lead the team, said the coach.

From early indications in practice, Clarkston should be able to move the ball down the field without much difficulty.

"We have really quick forwards," the coach said. "This is going to be a quick-passing team. They get the ball downfield and it's pass, pass, pass."

The varsity team gets its 1988 season underway at home 5 p.m. Sept. 2 against Avondale.

\*\*\*

Even though both Waterford schools dropped their

junior varsity soccer program due to lack of interest, Clarkston had no trouble finding competition.

Tough schools like Grand Blanc, Brandon and Bishop Foley will keep the team on it's toes all season.

A new high school ruling, allowing all ninth-grade students to participate in high school athletics, made an impact on the Wolves this summer. Nine players on the junior varsity team are freshmen.

The ruling is good news for Granlund since the junior high schools don't have a soccer program, the students will get an extra year's worth of game experience.

Bishop Foley will host the CHS junior varsity team for its season opener 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 7.



A COLORFUL CAGE BALL keeps kids like 8-year-old Eric Tuson of Independence Township busy all afternoon at the annual Hot Air

Balloon Fest in Springfield Township Saturday.

## First ace recorded

A 16-year-old Independence Township resident held his first ace earlier this month at the Atlas Valley Country Club.

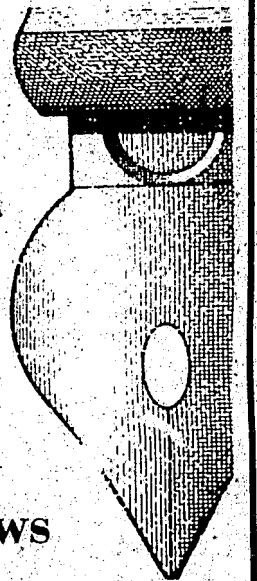
Aaron Bush of Hadley Road, shot 82 for 18 holes. He sank his memorable shot on the 142-yard 10th hole using a 9-iron.

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# Fire Call

**Saturday, August 20** ... EMS responded to a woman passed out at an address on M-15. Transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM), Pontiac. ... Firefighters assisted Oakland County Sheriff's Department with an oil spill on the southbound I-75 entrance ramp to I-75 from M-15. ... Firefighters responded to a smoke investigation at Grovecrest Nursing Home, Clintonville Road. Found patient grilling chicken outside.

**Sunday, August 21** ... Odor investigation on Maplewood. No problem found. ... Injury to firefighter at training site on Clarkston Road. Patient went to Clarkston Ambulatory Care for treatment. ... Public service at Pine Knob Music Theatre, Pine Knob Road. Person locked out of vehicle. ... Medical emergency on Waterford Road east of Dixie Highway. Two patients injured in bicycle accident. One transported to POH. ... EMS responded to a motorcycle and car accident, no injuries.

**Monday, August 22** ... Firefighters responded to an odor investigation at a home on Wagoner Circle. ... Assisted citizen locked out of vehicle on Main Street. ... EMS responded to a rollover accident on I-75 south of Sashabaw Road. No injuries. ... Firefighters responded to a vehicle fire on Clarkston Road at Sashabaw Road. ... EMS responded to a medical emergency at a home on Seneca. ... Firefighters responded to a reported car fire on southbound I-75 near Clarkston Road. False alarm. ... EMS treated an injured person along roadway on Clarkston Road. Patient transported to POH. ... EMS dispatched to a person down on Sashabaw Road, south of Pelton. False alarm.

**Tuesday, August 23** ... Stood by at electrical lines down on East Church, no fire. ... EMS responded to a medical emergency at Grovecrest; performed CPR and patient transported to SJMH. ... EMS responded to a possible personal injury accident on I-75 south of Sashabaw Road, unable to locate.

**Wednesday, August 24** ... EMS responded to a person down at a home on Amy Drive. Patient transported to SJMH. EMS treated a child who fell off a bike on East Church Street. ... EMS responded to children stung by multiple bees at an address on Waterford Road.

Patient transported to POH. ... Firefighters responded to a reported vehicle fire on Dixie Highway, fire out on arrival. ... Assisted motorist with keys locked in vehicle. ... Personal injury accident on M-15 at Miller Road. ... Property damage accident on M-15 at Miller Road. ... Property damage accident on M-15 at Washington Street.

○ The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 909 calls to date.

## Thoughtless thieves

Ellen Miller was saddened this summer when someone stole the flowers from her late husband George's grave in Lakeview Cemetery.

Miller, a Pine Knob Road resident, went to the Independence Township cemetery on the 4th of July, watered her geraniums and left for an hour. When she returned, the flowers were gone.

"All I had were four geraniums," Miller said. "In the dry weather, I went (often) to water, and all of a sudden, they weren't there anymore."

She shook her head and frowned and said she couldn't understand the people today.

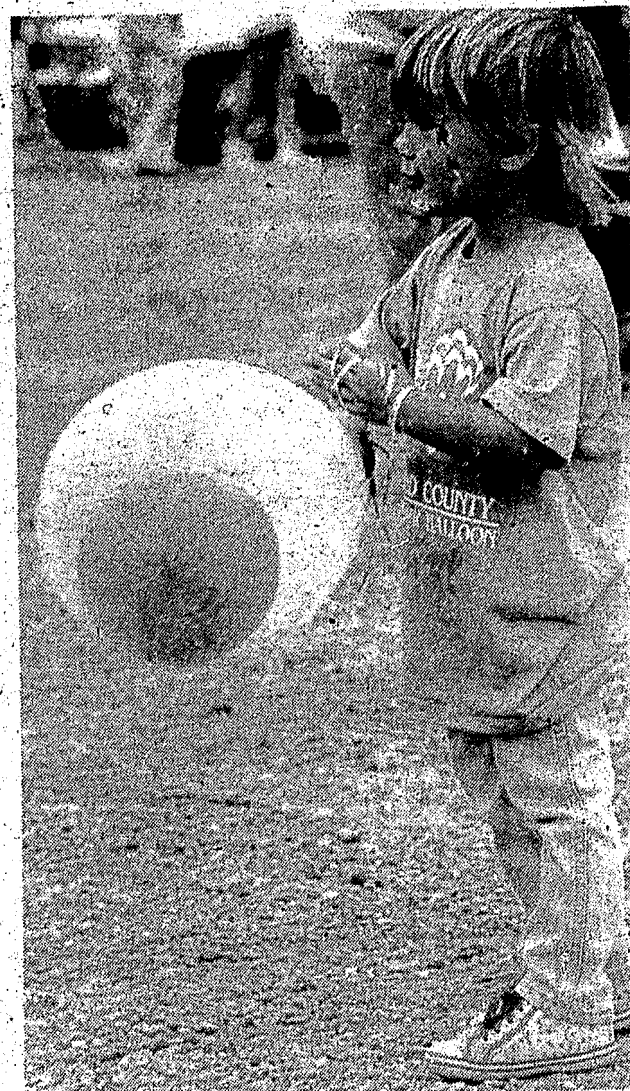
"The principle of taking flowers from a grave. ... I'm not a person to really get ugly, but I guess I did (when I found out)," she said.

Miller said friends also had noticed plants stolen from the graves of loved ones at Lakeview Cemetery on White Lake Road, as well as other cemeteries.

"They've been doing it a lot. I don't know if people like that read the paper, but maybe it will make somebody think twice."

The theft is especially difficult for the grieving families of the deceased, Miller said, adding people should have more respect and consideration for others.

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CLUTCHING HER prized possession, 3-year-old Courtney Caldwell soaks up the atmosphere at the annual Hot Air Balloon Fest in Springfield Township Saturday.



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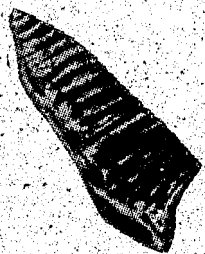


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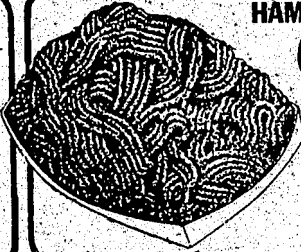


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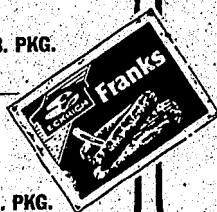
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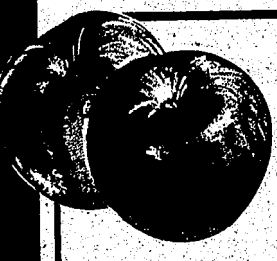
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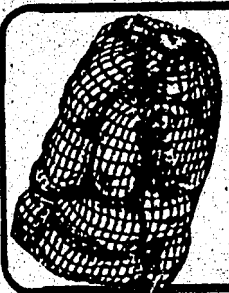
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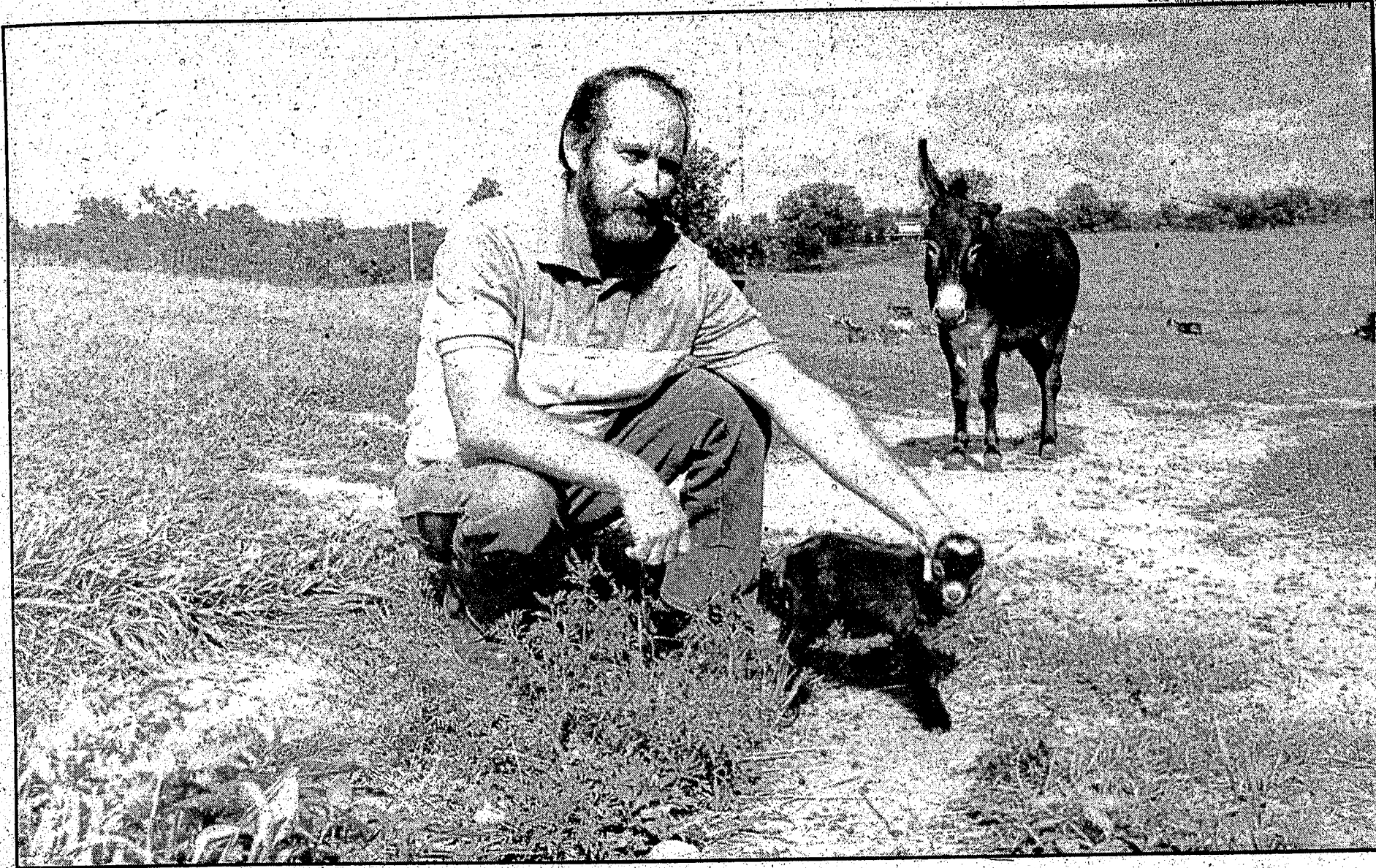
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RUBY, A MINIATURE Sicilian donkey, can't keep from nosing into the picture of Paul Helzel and his 5-day-old pygmy goat, one of a set of triplets from Spice, an aguita goat. The

curious Ruby and other miniature donkeys stand 35 inches tall at the shoulder, but are still larger than the pygmy goats, which stand

20 inches high at the shoulder. When Ruby isn't following Paul, she hangs around with his 35 goats.

## Rural hobby never gets his goat

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Paul Helzel is a quiet man who prefers the noise of birds, crickets, bullfrogs and pygmy goats to the loud cars of more populated areas.

With a high-pitched bleat, his knee-high goats almost sound like children, calling "Ma-ma-ma," to their mother.

The Clarkston News

Reflections

SECTION 2

Page 29

Wednesday, August 31, 1988

With only grassy hills and a few trees between the goats and their caretaker's new house, Paul can easily hear them. In just a few slow strides, Paul is with them in the corral, where he talks to them affectionately, all the while petting the 35 heads or so in his herd.

The Rose Township resident and his wife, Judy, recently moved to their home on a gravel Davisburg Road after living on Pine Knob Road in Independence Township for years, where their children, Sara and Kirk, were raised.

Paul's new 11.5-acre homestead, with a house built from scratch by his own design and labor, is perfect for his hobby after his workday is finished as superintendent of District 2, Oakland County Road Commission.

"I just like animals," says Paul. "It doesn't matter what they are. I like these. They're small. I used to have

(See TINY GOATS, Page 30)



TWO OF SPICE'S THREE five-day-old baby goats search for more milk from their mother in a stall at Paul Helzel's goat farm on Davisburg Road, Rose Township.

# Tiny goats are his unusual pet

(TINY GOATS, from Page 29)

dairy goats, but they take up so much time." Dairy goats must be milked every day, but pygmy goats just need food, water and attention, says Paul. They have the same personalities as regular goats and still need to have their hooves trimmed, but they don't eat as much.

As he talks, the goats watch him and nuzzle close to him.

"Everybody accuses me of being a goat man, but that doesn't bother me," he says, explaining that the goats would be even more affectionate if he had fed them grain recently. Instead, they've been eating the choicest morsels of grass from the fields.

In addition to his miniature herd, Paul raises Sicilian donkeys, also miniatures, who love to be in the middle of the goat herd.

Then, there's Petunia, the friendly pig who lives in a slightly smelly pen and acts like a dog, says Paul.

"She can't help it. She's never been around any other pigs to know what she's supposed to act like," he says, adding, "Pigs are no dummies."

The farm wouldn't be complete without a dog and numerous cats, which can be found under steps, in tall grass and lazing around on the back porch.

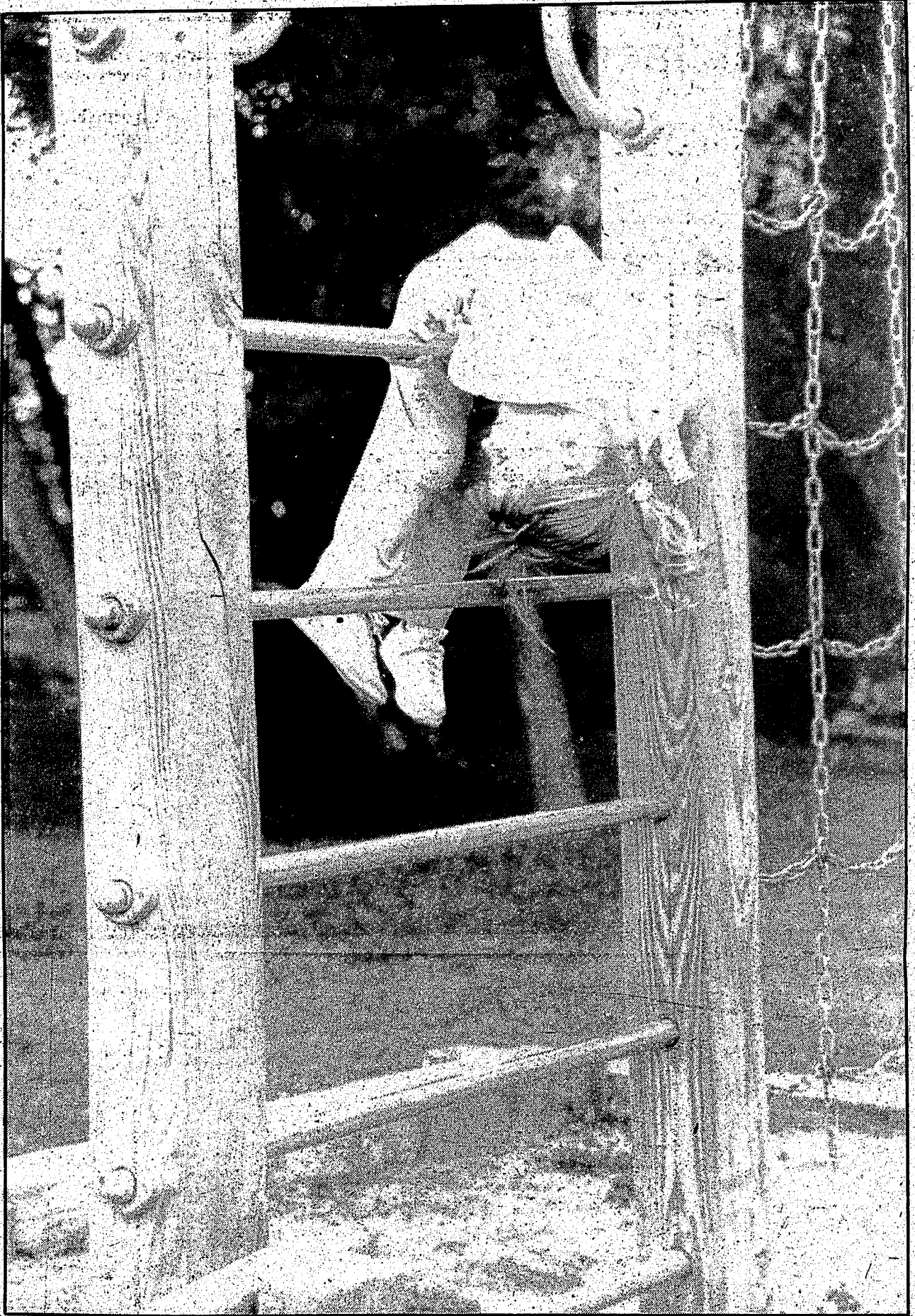
The goats are almost as calm and peaceful as Paul. The friendly creatures treat visitors with gentle curiosity, politely searching all the possessions of newcomers.

Many people have misconceptions about goats, and Paul doesn't mind telling the facts.

"Goats like to browse," says Paul. "They like brush and stuff, but I feed them hay, and there's grain. They don't like tin cans. That's a big myth. They're fussy."

Although most of his time has been spent building his house this year, Paul also enjoys showing his pygmy goats and judging other shows. Some years he travels around the country, judging national and state shows.

Paul can't choose a favorite among his animals, explaining, "I'm not partial. I like them all.... I guess I am sentimental about them."



**MONKEY BARS** are good places to hang around for Heather LaRocca, 3. The aspiring gymnast visited the Clarkston Depot Park Aug. 26 with her sister, Heather.

## Take a safety break over holiday weekend

Labor Day vacationers with a long drive are invited to stop for free coffee and refreshments in the I-75 rest areas between Dixie Highway and Holly Road in Springfield Township over the holiday weekend Sept. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Free maps, directions and safety literature will also be offered by volunteers in the safety break sponsored by the statewide Michigan State Police Operation CARE program and Oakland County REACT.

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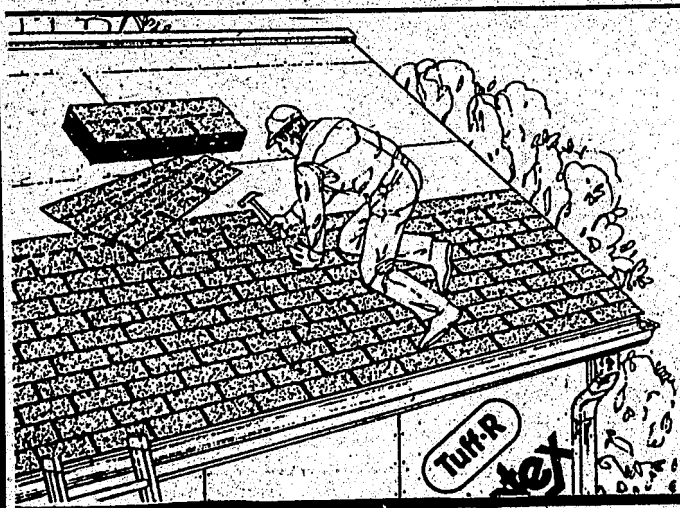
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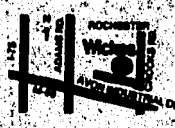
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## Millstream

### New church addition

A new addition to Clarkston United Methodist Church at 6600 Waldon Rd. will be consecrated on Sunday, Sept. 4 at the 10 a.m. morning worship.

Former pastor, the Rev. James R. Balfour, will be present for the consecration, along with former pastor, the Rev. William A. Richards.

The planning for the new addition began five years ago under the ministry of Balfour, and the first part of the building was constructed under the ministry of Richards.

The Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock is the present pastor at the church.

The new 700-square-foot building includes choir rooms, two kitchens, parlor, library, offices, elevator, youth rooms and curriculum center. There is also a new 40-space parking lot.

General contractor for the building was John Stewart Associates of Milford, and Judge Robert Carr was building chairman.

The building is now in full use, ready for the fall program season at the church.

The public is invited to the consecration activities, which include the service of consecration 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, followed by an open house at 11 a.m. and a potluck dinner at 11:30 a.m. Call 625-1611 for reservations.

Consecration activities continue on Labor Day, Sept. 5, with an ice cream social at the church from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Cones, sundaes, coffee and iced tea will be served in fellowship hall and from the conference room window during and after the parade.



A NEW ADDITION to the Clarkston United Methodist Church at 6600 Waldon Rd. was completed recently, and consecration activities are set for Labor Day weekend, Sept. 4-5.

### New arrivals

Megan Janae Butterfield was born July 19 at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids to Rick and Wendy Butterfield of Wyoming, Mich.

Megan weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce, and measured 20 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Larry and Joyce Thompson of Independence Township, and Doris Butterfield of Grand Rapids.

Great-grandparents are Basil Thompson of Waterford, Nona Thompson of Drayton Plains, Edward and Alberta Hiske of Grosse Ile, and Bernice Segal of Pontiac.

Wendy was a 1979 graduate of Clarkston High School.

\*\*\*

Twins Brittani Renee and Angela Marie Russell were born Aug. 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, to Jennifer Wolff and Ethan Russell of Davisburg.

Brittani weighed 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, and Angela weighed 6 pounds 4 1/4 ounces.

Grandparents are Judy Russell of Davisburg, Joel Russell of Troy, and Tom and Bernadette Wolff of Johnstown, Penn.

### Engagement



GIBBS-LUNOS: Bud and Gale Anglebrandt of Columbiaville announce the engagement of their daughter Debbie A. Gibbs to Gary K. Lunos, the son of Louis and Betty Raytis of Union Lake. Debbie, a 1984 Clarkston High School graduate, resides on Dixie Highway, Independence Township. She is a floral designer at Gayanne's Floral Concepts. Gary, a 1978 graduate of Waterford Township High School, is assistant manager of Drapery Boutique. An October wedding is planned.

### At college



K.C. Baran, a 1988 Clarkston High School graduate, completed cadet basic training at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., on Aug. 12.

The son of Margaret and Larry Baran of Hummingbird Lane, Independence Township, Baran also has two brothers, Benjamin, a Clarkston Junior High School student; and David, a student at General Motors Institute.

School started Aug. 18 for Baran, who is carrying about 22 credit hours his first term. He was also selected for the West Point Catholic Choir.

His mother, Margaret, said Baran would like to hear from his home town friends. Letters may be sent to Cadet Baran K.C., P.O. Box 4487, USCC, West Point, New York 10997.

### Engagement



HOYT-THOMPSON: Robert and Patti Hoyt of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Tammy J. to Todd Alan Thompson of Independence Township, son of Larry and Joyce Thompson. A graduate of Bullock Creek High School and M.J. Murphy Beauty College, the bride-to-be is employed at Circle Hair Design. Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Clarkston High School and Michigan State University. He is employed at Parker/Hannifin in Kalamazoo. A September wedding is planned.

### Honors

Scott D. Thompson, son of Larry and Joyce Thompson of Independence Township, was on the dean's list for the spring term at DeVry Institute of Technology in Columbus, Ohio. He earned a 3.33 grade point average.

Scott is a 1987 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Elaine Renee Quigley was recently inducted into Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Quigley, a 1985 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the daughter of Victor and Karen Quigley of Clarkston.

Richard P. Lay of Clarkston was named to the academic honors list at Ferris State University for the summer quarter. He earned a 4.0 grade point average.



# Around Town

Local events open to the public are printed in Around Town as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 two weeks in advance.

**Sunday, Sept. 4 - "Watch Out for That One!"** a program that will focus on snakes, spiders and other animals and plants encountered in the outdoors that deserve extra respect and caution; 1 p.m.; slides, discussion and short hike; free; Indian Springs Metropark Nature Center in Springfield Township; park entrance is off White Lake Road in White Lake Township; advance registration required. (1-800-24-PARKS)

**Mondays - Overeaters Anonymous** meeting every Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, corner of Maybee and Winell roads, Independence Township.

**Wednesday, Sept. 7 - Clarkston La Leche League** at 9445 Michigamme, Clarkston; "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" is the subject; 9:30 a.m.; for mothers and mothers to be. (625-8886 or 394-1095)

**Wednesday, Sept. 7 - Preschool Story Times** at the Independence Township Library; half-hour program at 10 and 11 a.m.; free; stories, songs, games and a short film; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

**Thursday, Sept. 8 - Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club;** state Senator Rudy Nichols speaking on the election process; dinner, 6 p.m.; speaker, 7 p.m.; guests welcome; reservations needed by Sept. 6; Deer Lake Racquet Club, White Lake Road, Clarkston. (625-3376)

**Thursdays - T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly);** a support group for weight loss; weigh-in 6:15 to 7 p.m.; meeting 7-8 p.m.; registration fee plus \$3 a month; Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. (625-5441 or 391-2390 after 5)

**Thursdays - Agoraphobics in Motion,** a support group for people experiencing anxiety, fear, panic attacks; 7:30 p.m.; Christ Lutheran Church, 5987 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford Township. (547-0400)

**Saturday, Sept. 10 - Fall Open House** at Gymsoree; free; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; for children ages 3 months to 4 years with parents; explore the tyke-sized equipment and take part in play and song demonstrations; St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 3795 Sashabaw Rd., Waterford. (887-5316)

**Saturday, Sept. 10 - "Monarch Mysteries,"** a nature program at Independence Oaks County Park; learn how to plant a garden for butterflies and enjoy a butterfly hike; 1 to 2:30 p.m.; off Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75; advance registration required. (625-6473)

**Saturday, Sept. 17 - Flea Market** at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church; driveway sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; rental space \$10 plus \$5 for 8-foot table (or bring your own table); 5300 Maybee, Independence Township. (623-1162)

**Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17 and 18 - Crafts and Cider Festival** sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both dates; about 60 artisans expected; Depot Park, adjacent to Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, downtown Clarkston. (625-8496)

**Sunday, Sept. 18 - "Prairie Pete and Sister Sarah"** a show about 19th century life; 2-3 p.m.; pre-registration required; \$4 park entry fee on weekends; Independence Oaks County Park Amphitheater; Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75 near Clarkston. (625-6473)

# Holly holiday festival

Press-a-wench, tote-a-bloke, grovel off and other forms of sport and merriment await the adventurous on Labor Day weekend, Sept. 3, 4, and 5, at the ninth annual Michigan Renaissance Festival from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Holly.

Cheer for your favorite villagers as they compete for the glory of being crowned king and queen of fools. Be amazed and amused by Don Juan and Miguel performing a hilarious, blindfolded sword fight with quick witted word play. Learn to juggle at the Jugglebug's free juggling school, taught by Mike Vondruska and Geoff Cobb.

The Renaissance Festival celebrates 16th century fun on Saturdays, Sundays and Labor Day through Sept. 25. Tickets are \$8.95 at the gate or \$7.75 in advance. Children (5 through 12) are \$3.95 at the gate, \$3 in advance.

Advance tickets are available at participating Foto-mat Stores, Ticketmaster outlets and through the Festival office at 700 E. Maple, Birmingham, 645-9640.

The Michigan Renaissance Festival is located one mile north of Mt. Holly on Dixie Highway.

# Ticket discounts for state fair and festival

Discount tickets are available to area residents for the Michigan Renaissance Festival, which continues through the weekend of Sept. 24-25, and the Michigan State Fair, which continues through Sept. 5.

Residents can purchase discount tickets in Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department in the township hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg.

Independence Township residents can purchase tickets from the treasurer's office in the township offices at 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

# AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship & Church School 10 a.m. William Schram, Pastor Phone 673-3101	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD</b> 8300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ed Ross	<b>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Meeting at former Silver Lk. Elem. School 3200 Beacham; Pontiac Pastor Robert Lapine 332-5160 Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Sunday 8 p.m. Evening Wed. 7 p.m.	<b>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST</b> 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m.-all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery	<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Clarkston 625-1611 or 625-1727 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship (nursery provided) 9 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Morning Worship (nursery provided) 10:15 a.m. Church School Pastors: Doug Treppelcock, Don Pinner, Jon Clapp	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book	<b>COMMUNITY (USA) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Pastor Alfred H. Nead Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru Adults Worship 11 a.m. Nursery provided	<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Gary L. Washburn, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship - 11:00 PM Worship & Youth - 6:00 Nursery at all services
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. VanDeilen	<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 P.m.	<b>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. The New Prayer Book	<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 3050 Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Brandon Twp. Rev. Heidi C. Reinker, 628-4763 or 628-4685 Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:10-15 a.m. Nursery provided	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Blue Grass Drive 625-3288 Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Worship at 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. Nursery During 9:30 Service Only Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. of Month Both Services
<b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omar Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winell and Maybee Road Rev. Frank VanVain, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Hour 8:00 p.m. Vespers Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.	<b>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 1883 Crescent Lake Rd., Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor Tom Hampton	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston</b> 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.	<b>CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4851 Clintonville Road (Clintonville, Trailer Park) Independence Township, Michigan Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. Jim Walker, Pastor 673-0013
<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study	<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	<b>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Rev. James R. Finn 625-1344	<b>DONALDSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5681 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:00 Sunday Evening Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study Rev. Ben Fulayer, Pastor Rev. Lee Lakona, Co-Pastor	<b>MT. ZION TEMPLE</b> 4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050 Prayer 10 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covambias 674-1415
<b>MT. HOME LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 517 W. Walton Blvd. Pontiac, MI 48055 395-9881 Summer Service 9:30 a.m. Pastor Drum	<b>CLARKSTON FULL GOSPEL</b> 3880 Orionville Rd. Pastor, David McMurray Sunday 10 a.m.; 11 a.m.; 7 p.m.	<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 6790 Fleming Lake Road (Off Sashabaw) Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Awana 6:30 p.m. Glen, Curie, Pastor Steve Sanders, Assistant Pastor 625-2700	<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rd. Davisburg, MI 48019 Phone: 625-6831 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services Pastor Kenneth J. Simmons	<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeardell Minister of Youth, Mike Warman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenant, Pastor
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Awana Club 8:30 p.m.	<b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Joeman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor Scott A. Harper Church Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Coffee Hour - Nursery Phone 634-3373	<b>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER</b> for Healing, Learning & Worship Rev. Grace Goff 5890 Andersonville Road Waterford, MI 48095 682-5868 Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.	<b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston 625-4844 Sunday School Time 9:45 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Nursery 11 a.m. Communion at both services the 1st & 3rd Sundays Rev. Michael Kiefahn, Pastor Richard Schimpf, Director of Christian Education "THIS IS THE LIFE" - Mon-Thurs Cable Chan. 65 6:30 p.m.	<b>FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 155 E. Glass Rd. (Belle Ann School) Orionville, Mich. Dwight L. Young, Pastor Phone 673-7814 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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# Labor Day

## Unions played early role in establishing national holiday

Some historians trace the idea of a day set aside to honor labor all the way back to the Bible, where the 4th Commandment talks about a day of rest after 6 days of labor.

"On it you shall not do any work, neither you, nor your son or daughter, nor your manservant or maidservant, nor your animals, nor the alien withing your gates." (Exodus).

History has recorded that there were times when that commandment was forgotten. The industrial revolution, coupled with heavy immigration to the US in the early part of the century, resulted in factories that ran constantly, used child labor and paid sweat-shop wages.

The modern observance of Labor Day was inspired by those poor working conditions. It is generally believed to have been first suggested by Peter McGuire of New York, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

In 1882 at a meeting of the New York Central Labor Union, McGuire suggested the idea of an observance to recognize labor's contribution to the nation, just as there were already days set aside for religious, military and other civil observances. It was to be purely a private affair, and people were asked not to skip work to attend the festivities. Apparently, some didn't listen; records show 10,000 workers paraded in New York on September 5, 1882.

McGuire is said to have chosen that particular day because it fell on the Monday midway between July 4th and Thanksgiving, and could generally be expected to have good weather. The event was such a hit it quickly became an annual event.

McGuire was an appropriate person to come up with the idea. He was the 10th child of an Irish-American family and began his working career at the tender age of 11 when his father went off to fight in the Civil War — the lad went to work at a furniture factory. He became an eloquent speaker and early proponent of the 8-hour work day.

By 1894, Labor Day was being celebrated in 30 states, and President Grover Cleveland made it a holiday for federal employees and the District of Columbia. Now, it is a national holiday observed on the first Monday in September in all 50 states, as well as all US territories and possessions.


Labor Day is also celebrated at different times in Australia, New Zealand, much of Europe, and the Soviet Union, where it is called May Day and observed on May 1.



GIANT BUBBLES provide entertainment for 7-year-old Tony Vincent of Clarkston Road, as well as other children, between games at

the Teddy Bear Picnic. The Aug. 25 party was organized by Anna Treder to observe the end of summer. (Photo by Julie Campe)

Is there something worth 1,000 words that irks you or pleases you and can best be said with a photograph? We invite you to submit ideas for "Photo Commentary." Just give us a call at 625-3370 or drop us a line at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016.



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H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting August 29, 1988, with morning, afternoon, evening and Saturday classes available. Classes will be offered at many convenient area locations.

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nationwide. There is a classroom discussion on each tax subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

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Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor

are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for the completion of the course. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. Master, Visa and Discover cards are accepted, or a time payment plan is available.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting H&R Block office at  
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# Photo Inquiry

By Peter Auchter

What do you like best about school?



"Getting away from my parents. You are around them too much in the summer."  
Peter Luster  
9th-grade student  
Almond Lane  
Independence Township



"Oh, that's a tough one. I guess it's the sports 'cause it's better than sitting in a classroom."  
K.C. Zeman  
8th-grade student  
Valley Park  
Independence Township



"I like gym class. We play lots of sports. I like to play basketball."  
Jeremy Zeman  
8th-grade student  
Valley Park  
Independence Township

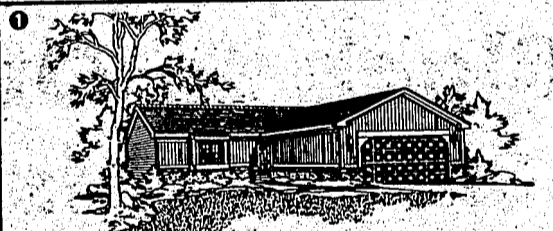


"I like reading a lot. It's lots of fun. I enjoy it."  
Megan Sitar  
4th-grade student  
E. Church Street  
Clarkston

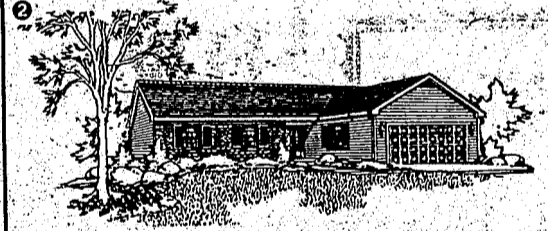
# PARADE OF HOMES

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HOMES OPEN AUGUST 27th THROUGH SEPTEMBER 4th.  
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Freeman & Freeman, Inc., "Deluxe Condominium"  
Sherman Court...M-24 to Genesee St., West to Lincoln, North on Lincoln across Oregon Rd. to Sherman Court.



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678 Lamoreaux...M-24 to Genesee St., West to Lincoln, North on Lincoln to Dewey - Dewey to Lamoreaux.



Wedgewood Golfside Condominiums, "The Victoria Station"  
3544 Wedgewood Dr...M-24 to I-69, West to Lake Nepessing Rd., South on Lake Nepessing approximately 1/2 mile.



Vern Hunt & Sons, "Country Charm"  
1142 Beth Dr...M-24 to Turrill Rd., West on Turrill to Baldwin, North on Baldwin approx. 1 mile to Beth.



Robert Anthony Building and Realty, "The Classic"  
1412 Lake Metamora...M-24 to Pratt Rd., West on Pratt 1 1/2 mi. to Lake Metamora Dr., North on Lk. Metamora Dr.



Lyle Raub Building Co., "The Englander"  
5520 Gardner Rd...M-24 to Davison Lake Road, East on Davison Lk. to Gardner, North on Gardner approx. 1 mile.



CHRIS COLLETTE of Rochester helps clean up a car during the SCAMP Ice Cream Social

In the Clarkston Depot Park Aug. 26. (Photos by Julie Campe)

## Showing off



A SCOOP of Stroh's Ice cream is dished up by Jack Hunt of Pontiac, an original organizer of SCAMP.

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 One Pizza - 2 to 10 Items  
 One Pizza - 1 to 10 Items  
 10 Items include: Pepperoni, Ham, Ground Beef, Italian Sausage, Bacon, Onions, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Hot Peppers & Anchovies

**TWO SMALL PIZZAS\***  
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 Cheese & Any One Item  
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 2 Deep Dish or 1 of Each

—Subs—	7"	14"
ITALIAN SUB	2.99	4.69
Ham, Provolone Cheese, Salami, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Hot Peppers & Italian Dressing		
STEAK SUB	3.19	5.19
Steak, Mushrooms, Onions, Provolone Cheese, Bar-B-Q Sauce		
PIZZA SUB	2.99	4.69
Pepperoni, Ham, Provolone Cheese, Onions & Tangy Pizza Sauce, Parmesan Cheese		
HAM & CHEESE SUB	2.99	4.69
Ham, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions & Italian Dressing		
ITALIAN SAUSAGE SUB	2.99	4.69
Italian Sausage, Provolone Cheese, Onions & Tangy Pizza Sauce, Parmesan Cheese		
MEAT BALL SUB	2.99	4.69
Meat Balls, Provolone Cheese, Onions & Tangy Pizza Sauce, Parmesan Cheese		
VEGETARIAN SUB	2.99	4.69
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Coke, Sprite, 16 oz Liter 2 Liter Btl  
 Diet Coke 69¢ 99¢ \$2.00

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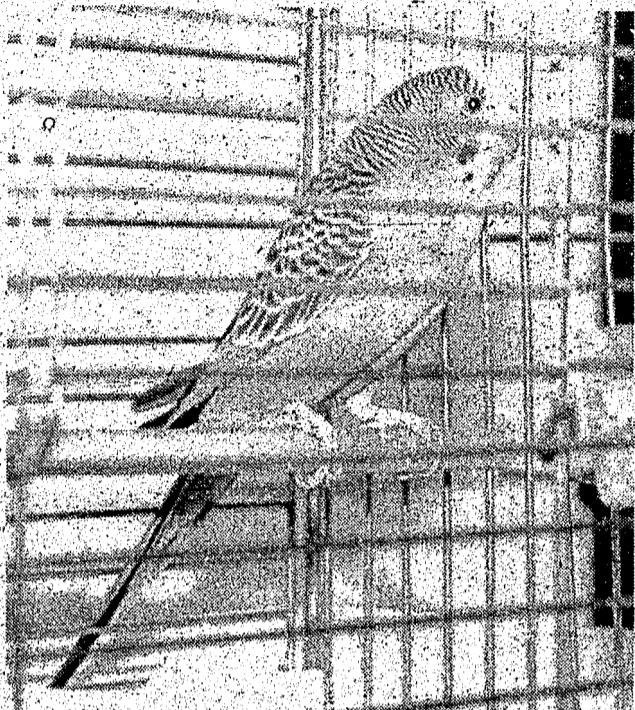
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BLANCHE MELOCHE

FROM THE WATTERWORTHS

## Pet of the Week



FEATHER YOUR NEST with this pet.

### Needs a place to roost

Abbacab, a 1-year-old green and yellow parakeet, would be a good companion. He takes up very little space, and doesn't require a lot of time to care for.

He's a great listener, and could be taught to talk or whistle. He's not particularly fond of dogs or cats, for obvious reasons.

Abbacab can be adopted at the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Rd., Auburn Heights, 852-7420. Hours at the non-profit shelter are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The shelter will be closed on Labor Day.

The adoption fee for Abbacab is \$5. For an extra donation, a cage is available, too.

### Ads push for diplomas

High school dropouts are the focus of a nationwide advertising campaign launched last week to draw attention to the problems of people who have not finished high school.

Government statistics show that more than half a million students drop out of high school annually in America. A series of 30-second television commercials and radio spots will aim at bringing them back.

The public service announcements were released by the Council for State Government in Lexington and the Advertising Council in New York.

Residents in the Clarkston area who have not finished high school are urged to stop at the Clarkston Learning Center, 5275 Maybee Rd., or call 674-0993 for information on high school diploma programs.

## New phone procedures for some customers

Michigan Bell customers in the 394 exchange area of Clarkston now must use new dialing procedures to make local or long distance calls requiring an operator.

Customers won't notice any difference when placing direct-dialed calls, but callers dialing "O" will reach a Michigan Bell operator who will only be able to provide assistance on calls within the customer's local calling range.

Customers who need operator assistance from a long distance company must dial "OO" or contact the long-distance company for instructions on how to place operator-assisted calls.

The telephone company resumed providing its own local and long distance operator service in August of 1986 and is continuing to phase in the change across the state, according to Vince Fordell, local public relations manager. These operator services were provided under contract by AT&T for Michigan Bell since the breakup of the Bell System in 1984.

Michigan Bell operators handle calls such as collect, bill-to-number, person-to-person and requests for assistance within the state's calling areas, which correspond roughly to area codes, said Fordell.

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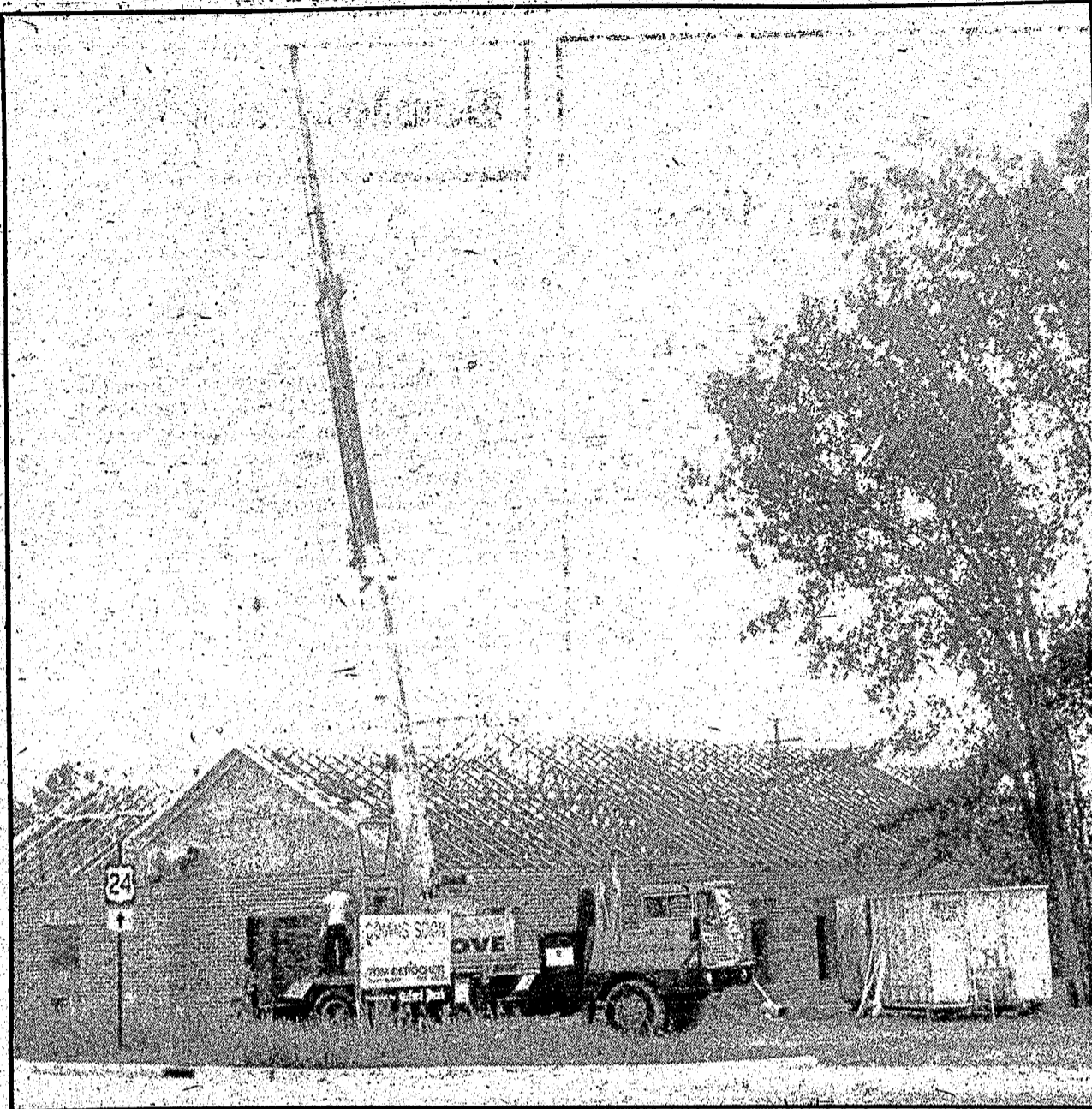
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Pontiac Business Institute

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Clarkston County Residents



**WORKERS FIGHT HIGH WINDS** to place the trusses on the Clarkston Car Wash Aug. 25 in Independence Township. The Dixie Highway business, across from the A & P on

M-15, is scheduled to open in about five weeks, said owner, Fred Ritter, whose wife, Shella, and children, Sonja and Matt, are also involved.

## Special Olympics speakers available

Michigan Special Olympics has a pool of volunteers ready to make presentations to civic groups, professional organizations, churches, clubs and other groups.

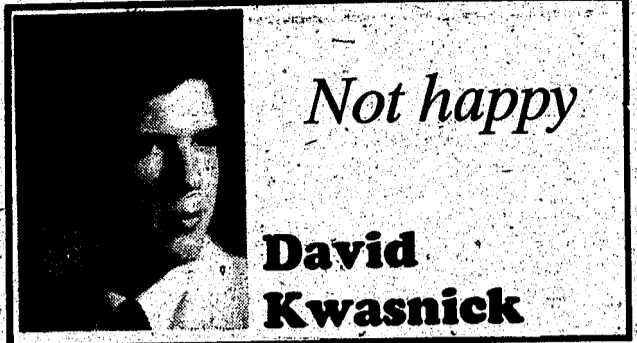
The Speakers Bureau has been going strong for two years, according to Barb Mosher, MSO communications coordinator. The Special Olympics message has been shared with thousands of people around the state.

The MSO Speakers Bureau is made up of coaches, volunteers, parents of Special Olympians, MSO board

members, area directors and other supporters.

To request a speaker, contact Mosher at Michigan Special Olympics, 127 Rowe Hall, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich. 48859, (517) 774-3911.

Special Olympics is a year-round community sports program for mentally impaired athletes of all ages and abilities, with chapters operating in all 50 states and in 75 foreign nations.



*Not happy*

**David Kwasnick**

Thees is about a little song I heard  
Eet's sung by some Jamaican bird  
I'm in a hurry and not too happy.

He say in life we must conquer trouble  
Well, hey mon, I hate to burst your bubble,  
But I'm in a hurry and not too happy.  
In a hurry and not too happy now.  
O-o-o-o o-o-o-o o-o-o-o o-o-o  
Ackoo- koo Ackoo- koo  
(Various other acoustical body sounds)

On every station thees song's all you're fed,  
If he comes to Detroit, thees mon is dead.  
I'm in a hurry, and not too happy.

My car is smokin', for work I'm late  
Thees day is not exactly going great.  
I'm in a hurry and not too happy, now.  
In a hurry and not too happy, now.  
O-o-o-o o-o-o-o o-o-o-o o-o-o  
Ackoo- koo Ackoo- koo

The nearest gas station is eleven mile  
I'd soon as scream as crack a smile.  
I'm in a hurry, and not too happy.

And on my radio is thees singing' clown  
Tellin' me not to be depressed and down.  
He say, "don't worry, be happy."  
Don't worry, be happy?

Well, Meester Clown, I'm sure this will pass  
But right now I'd like to kick your ... self  
Cause I'm in a hurry and not too happy.  
In a hurry and not too happy, now.

Here, I give you my phone number,  
You feel like me, call, we yell together!

*We want to hear your story ideas!*

*Call The Clarkston News*

**625-3370**

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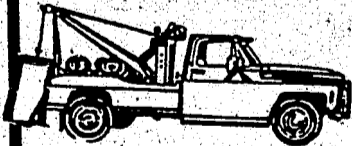
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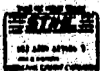
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NUMBER ONE WORLDWIDE

SAVE \$50 **The Pro  
Tree-  
Tackler**



011T Chainsaw



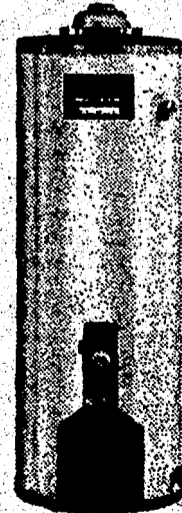
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## Senior notes

### Trips upcoming

Craft classes, exercise classes, pot-luck dinners and trips are among the upcoming events for Springfield Township senior citizens.

A crochet class is offered Sept. 15 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Springfield Oaks Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville Rd. Instructor Nadine Irwin is to teach basic crochet stitches, and participants can work on Halloween items. Materials are included.

The class is free for Young at Heart senior citizen group members, and \$2 for non-members. Call Sherry or Tanya to register by Sept. 8 at 634-0412 or 625-9622.

A free body recall class begins Sept. 8 and will run on Thursday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. This is a program of gentle exercise and movement developed for the longer living population.

Pot luck lunches and bingo are planned for Sept. 8 and 29 from noon to 2 p.m. in the Springfield Oaks center.

On Oct. 21, a trip is scheduled to the "Old World Market" at the Indoor Pavilion of the Southfield Civic Center. Bus transportation will leave at 9:30 a.m. and return by 3 p.m. A fee of \$6 for Young at Heart members and \$8 for non-members includes transportation, admission, entertainment, displays and an ethnic fashion show, with over 30 nationalities represented and 28 ethnic groups entertaining.

Displays at the market include Estonian woodburning, weaving, Pysanky egg decorating, international designs on silk, chipwood, Hmong stitchery, stained glass and Anishaid pottery.

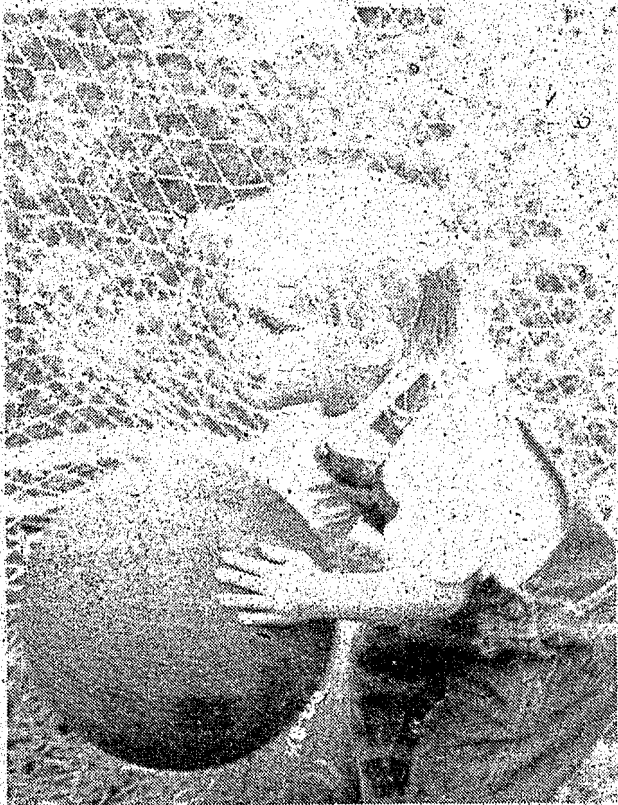
Reservations must accompany payment and be made by Sept. 30. For more information call Sherry Swindell at 634-0412 or 625-9622. The trip is sponsored by Springfield Township Parks and Recreation.

## Busy bodies



Photos by Peter Auchter

**MARK WEST**, although too young to be reading at 17 months, decides to give the program a quick look while his father is away during the Hot Air Balloon Fest in Springfield Saturday.



**LYNDESEY HART** of Davisburg plays a solo game of soccer with a large rubber ball and a net at the Hot Air Balloon Fest in Springfield Oaks Saturday afternoon.



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# Ancestors inspire teen's creativity

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

From photographs, a painting hanging on his dining room wall, and the memories of family members, 16-year-old Travis Williams created a real conversation piece for the annual family reunion.

The Clarkston High School junior constructed a scale model of the family's original homestead, right down to the interior walls and doorways and the green and white paint on the wooden exterior.

"I had to do something to top my mom," he says with a grin when asked why he would spend almost 30 hours building the model this summer. She put together a 66-page book of family history for the occasion, with genealogy she compiled over the last 15 years.

Travis lives with his parents, Darrel and Faye Williams, on Orr Road in White Lake Township, bordering Independence and Springfield townships. There are five other children in the Williams family: Kevin, 25; Keri, 21; Wade, 12; Courtney, 9; and Alexis, 7. A multitude of relatives are also in the neighborhood.

"You can't get lost trying to find us," Travis says with another grin. "There are four generations of us on the road—just ask any one of them."

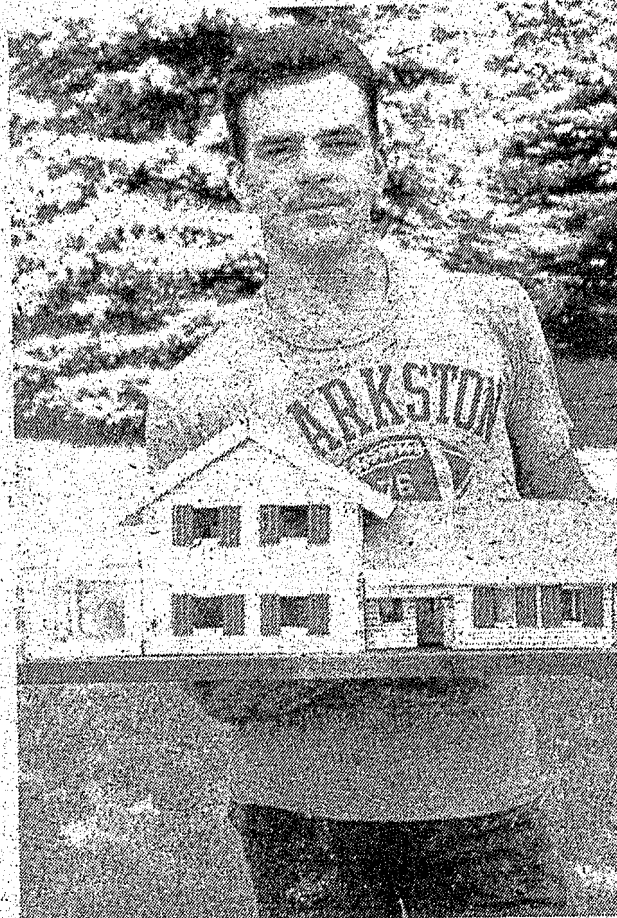
It all began in 1922 when Travis' great-grandparents, Albert and Nellie Orr, bought 210 acres in the area, including the 40 acre parcel where many members of the family still live. They built the original homestead on the other 170 acres. That property is now part of the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, and the house was torn down, replaced by the Orchard Hills Campground.

As years passed, many other family homes were built in the area, including the row of homes along Orr Road, named after the family. But it is the original homestead where Faye grew up and her mother, Virginia Orr Jenks, was born. And it is that home full of memories which Travis reproduced for the family reunion.

"I also thought it would make a nice Christmas present for my grandmother (Virginia)," Travis said.

She is the main sparkplug for the annual reunion,

and spends almost the entire year planning for it, Faye says. Her mother, now widowed, lives next door on Orr Road. Travis "hung out" a lot at his grandparents' home as a child.



TRAVIS WILLIAMS, a Clarkston High School junior, holds the scale model of his family's original homestead he constructed for a family reunion this summer.

"I think the person who had the most influence on me was grandpa (Ermon Jenks)," Travis says thoughtfully. "I just wish he had been around longer so I could have gotten to know him."

Ermon died in 1978 when Travis was only seven, but had a great deal of influence on Travis' future plans. Handy with tools, Ermon passed his love for building things on to his grandson.

Travis has taken over a corner of the basement in his family's home for a workshop.

"I practically live down here," he says.

When he began his homestead model, his great uncle, Lee Orr, drew pictures of the floorplan from memory. Travis took it from there.

Built of 3/4-inch white pine with sandpaper shingles on the roof, he spent only \$5.83 on the project, mostly using materials he had in his shop. He started four days before the reunion and worked every night, finishing it the day of the reunion, which took place the first part of August.

"He was still blowing on the paint to make it dry," his mom laughs.

"Family has always been a high priority with us. We've all grown up as a family," Faye says.

"We didn't realize there were people who weren't relatives until we started school," her sister, Brianne Jenks, adds.

For now, the homestead model sits in the dining room of the Williams' home, mirroring the homestead portrait hanging above it as well as Travis' future goals. When he finishes school, he aspires to be a builder.

"But I'll build full-scale houses," Travis says, the easy grin returning again. "There wouldn't be much money in scale models."

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# Local artist wins honor at Michigan State Fair

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Louise VanLoon was pleasantly surprised when her porcelain was accepted for the Michigan State Fair this

summer, but she didn't expect to take second place in the amateur division with a porcelain piece painted with a portrait.

"It was really surprising, but gratifying, too, to see all the work you do culminate in something like that,"

Louise said.

The Hummingbird, Independence Township, resident had never been to a state fair, and she had never shown her work or taught classes, although she's been painting since 1983, she said.

"I really enjoy it. I can't remember a time I wasn't drawing even as a small child. But I never pursued it."

While most other porcelain entries were of flowers, Louise entered a portrait, one of her favorite subjects, and fruit, to be different.

"I love doing portraits because when I was small, I used to make my own paper dolls," she said. "I just loved to draw. It really didn't matter what it was."

While she and her husband, Alan, were raising their family, she drew portraits of her five children: Cliff, Anne, Kathe, Mary and Amy.

Now she enjoys making porcelain gifts for them and their families. She makes miniature dishes for her grandchildren and lamps, jewelry, plates, trays, bowls and boxes for other loved ones.

Fired in her own basement kiln, over 800 pieces were created by Louise in her spare time. Most have been given away as gifts.

"When Christmas comes, I like to give something I've made myself. It has more meaning if you put a little bit of yourself in there."

Her hobby seems to be a good companion to her occupation, a registered nurse at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. In both fields, the people are kind and considerate, said Louise.

"Everybody I've met in china painting are so giving of themselves, their talent, their time. They're just loving people. It's nice to be around them," she said.

Louise tries to fit porcelain painting classes into her busy schedule and has taken classes at Oakland University, Rochester, and from local teachers, including Dorothy Thiese, who Louise credits for encouraging her to enter the state fair.

She also declines taking all the credit her success.

"I know I have a talent, but it's from God because I haven't studied this all my life. ... I am thankful for that ability."



HER BACKYARD TERRACE full of flowers inspires some of Louise VanLoon's porcelain work, which numbers over 800 pieces so far. Louise resides on Hummingbird.

laine work, which numbers over 800 pieces so far. Louise resides on Hummingbird.

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Church Picnic follows at Eleven-thirty O'Clock

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End of Parade to One O'Clock

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## Community Cable Guide

### Parade on Wednesday

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Saturday. They are broadcast from the United Cable studio on Waldon Road.

No programming will be scheduled for Monday, Labor Day, this week only.

Week of Sept. 6 through Sept. 10

#### TUESDAY AND THURSDAY:

7 p.m. - **For the Love of You:** Bible-based teaching and advice with the Rev. James Finn of Good Shepherd Assembly of Clarkston. This week: "Discouragement."

7:30 p.m. - **Shirley's World:** Discussion of psychic topics with Shirley Lynch of Clarkston.

8 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks and Recreation:** Highlights of park facilities and events.

8:30 p.m. - **Cherie's Craft Corner:** Cherie Hartwick and local helpers demonstrate various craftmaking techniques. This week: "Making a Lamp Base."

9 p.m. - **Best Medicine Co.:** Let Hoo humor you. This week: "Overcome Bad Moods."

#### WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY:

6 p.m. - **Clarkston Labor Day Parade.**

7 p.m. - **Independence Township Board Meeting,** recorded Sept. 6, aired in its entirety.

#### FRIDAY:


7 p.m. - **"This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series sponsored by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: "Independence and '76."

7:30 p.m. - **The Job Show:** Employment information presented by the Michigan Employment Security Commission. This week's topic: "Dress for the job."

8 p.m. - **Microwave Plus:** Microwave cooking tips and more with home economist Betty Wagner.

8:30 p.m. - **A World of Glass:** Stained glass crafting with Rocky Martina of Clarkston.

9 p.m. - **Home Movies and Entertainment:** Featuring the "Geek of the Week," Tom Hoyes of Clarkston.




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**OFFICIAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF DELAYED EFFECT OF ORDINANCE NO. 103 AND RIGHT OF PETITION**

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of August, 1988, the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston, adopted Ordinance No. 103, establishing the office of Village Manager, specifying the branches of the village government and activities under the management and control of the Village Manager and defining and limiting the rights, powers, and liabilities of such Village Manager.

Under the provision of Section IX of this ordinance, if a petition signed by not less than 10 percent of the registered electors of the Village is filed with the Village Clerk within the 45 day period, this ordinance shall not become effective until after the ordinance is approved and an election held on the question as provided by law.

This notice is published pursuant to the provisions of MCLA 65.8, MSA 5.1270 (11).

Norma Goyette, Clerk  
Village of Clarkston  
375 Depot Road  
Clarkston, MI 48016

## Obituaries

### Stanley L. Ash

Stanley L. Ash, 68, of Sheridan, Wyo., formerly of Clarkston, died Aug. 27. He was retired from Pontiac Motors Division of General Motors Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Kathleen Ash; children, Gary L. Ash of Jackson, Wyo.; Janell K. Migrants of Clarkston; Kent M. Ash of Sheridan, Wyo.; Janeen L. Galligan of Holly; Stanley K. Ash of Sheridan, Wyo.; and Janette S. Dean of Milford; and sisters, Betty Skarritt of Drayton Plains and Basil Ash of Minneapolis, Minn.

The memorial service is 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township, with the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock officiating. Arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial tributes may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Blanche M. Fletcher

Blanche Marie Fletcher, 61, of Springfield Township, died Aug. 26.

Surviving are her husband, Clifford; son, Howard John of Tennessee; daughter Katherine Allen of Clarkston; four grandchildren, and sister Reginald Johnston of Waterford.

Funeral services were held Aug. 29 at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Glen Currie officiating. Burial was at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

### Theo Montgomery

Theodore A. Montgomery, 63, of Independence Township died Aug. 22. He was a plastics engineer for Shuert Oakland, Inc.

Surviving are his daughters, Janis Lynn Verde of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; Lynda S. Harding of Royal Oak; Cynthia A. Montgomery of Birmingham; and sons, Theodore Montgomery of Ypsilanti; and Daniel J. Montgomery of Ann Arbor.

The cremation, arranged by the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, took place at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

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#### Village of Clarkston Synopsis

Village of Clarkston minutes of regular meeting, August 22, 1988, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Meeting called to order by President Catalo at 7:48 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Roll: Present - Roeser, Millard, Symons, Catalo.  
Absent - Haven and Basinger.

Roeser made motion to accept the minutes as presented. Seconded by Millard. Motion carried.

The agenda was approved as presented.

Symons reported on the cost for new lights for the business district. Also the cost of new sidewalks in the Village. Also the cost of the Safety path to the beach - \$15,360.00. The side walk \$5000.00 from budget - \$3,000.00 from Community Development.

Catalo made a motion to grant a one time only permission for the Banner of the Community Education to put the banner up at Tierra Arts, due to the problem with the storm and the banner across Main Street. Seconded by Millard. Motion carried.

Motion by Millard to let the jaycees use the Village Hall to store Helium balloons for Sept. 4, 1988. Seconded by Roeser.

Motion by Millard to let Karen Serwas use the Gazebo for her wedding, August 31, 1988. Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried.

Motion by Millard to let Michele Roy use the Gazebo October 1, 1988. Seconded by Schultz.

Roeser made a motion to grant the lot split of Lot 47- 174 and 176 N. Main St. to parcel A-B as proposed by Mrs. Gillis. Seconded by Millard. Motion carried.

Roeser made a motion to adjourn at 9:03 p.m. Seconded by Millard. Motion carried.

Norma Goyette, Clerk

### Isabelle Podbielski

Isabelle Podbielski, 68, of Springfield township, died Aug. 30. She was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township.

Surviving are her husband, Stanley; daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Barbara) Dufour of Davisburg; son, James of Clarkston, and grandchildren, Jeffrey and Scott.

The Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 2, at Our Lady of the Lakes with the Rev. James F. Cronk officiating. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Friends may visit the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, on Wednesday, Aug. 31, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and on Thursday, Sept. 1, with suggested hours of 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

### David E. Strehle

David E. Strehle, 33, of Independence township, died Aug. 28. He was a student of Oakland University, Rochester, a member of the Michigan Heart Association and a life member of the National Rifle Association.

Surviving are his parents, Gwen Strehle of Independence Township and Frederick Strehle of Holly; sisters, Sharon Woodard of Clarkston, Cynthia Fulton of Ortonville; Carol Fink of Davisburg; Lisa Strehle of Clarkston; and brother, Phillip Strehle, of Clarkston.

He was the uncle of Michael Woodard, Julie Fink, and Paige and Chance Fulton.

The funeral is 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 2, at Lakeview Cemetery, with the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock officiating.


Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

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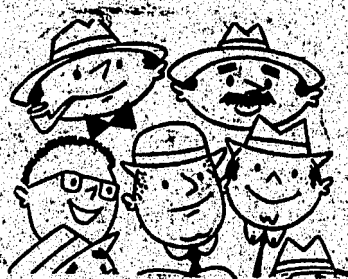
**Charter Township of Springfield**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 15, 1988, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Father & Son Construction, 5030 Rochester Road, Troy, for a variance to construct an attached garage with a side yard setback of 3 feet rather than the required 25 feet. Property is located at 11925 Clark Road. SW #07-21-101-018.
2. Lee Beardslee, 9935 Ortonville, Clarkston, for a variance: 1) to have employee and guest parking within the required front yard setback rather than the 75 foot greenbelt buffer, and 2) waive the paving requirement for the storage area north of the building and the parking and storage area south and rear of the building. Lot 24 Valentines Industrial Park. SW #07-26-326-027.
3. Vincent Ventimiglia, 11407 Ember, Davisburg, for a variance to build a garage with: 1) a side load entrance with a 27 foot side yard setback rather than the required 30 feet, 2) a west side yard setback of 1 foot rather than the required 15 feet, 3) a front yard setback of 3 feet rather than the required 50 feet, and 4) 5 feet from the existing house rather than the required 10 feet. SW #07-28-203-018.
4. Dalton Dismuke, 7675 Visgar, Waterford, for a variance to build a home with side yard setbacks of 5 feet on each side rather than the required 15 feet. Lot 20 Hitcheman's Island Estates. SW #07-10-401-040.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the maps and variance requests may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the meeting.

J. Calvin Walters  
Springfield Township Clerk



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### RIGATONI SALAD

- 1/2 package rigatoni, cooked and drained
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 cup oil
- 1 package dry Italian salad dressing mix
- 1/4 to 1/3 cup green pepper, chopped
- 1/4 cup pimento
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- Fried bacon, crumbled, or bacon bits

Mix sugar, vinegar, oil and dressing mix together. In a large bowl, combine with pasta, pepper, onion and pimento. Garnish with bacon bits. Marinate several hours before serving.



A 1964 GORDON KEEBLE English-made car SCAMP Ice Cream Social in the Clarkston Depot Park Aug. 26. (Photo by Julie Campe) receives a final polish from its proud owner, Ed Zaleski of Troy, who displayed it at the

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**FOR SALE: 1979 TRIUMPH** Spitfire. Excellent condition. \$3200.; new mint-Huffy 10 speed bike, \$65.; Apple 2E computer, \$800. 693-7794. IILX35-3

**FREE USED block and fill dirt.** Take all you want. 628-4028. IILX35-1f

**HAY FOR SALE** second cutting. 628-4607. IILX34-2\*

**INDUSTRIAL OXY. ACET tanks** (full), torch, hose, regulators, \$300. 628-0154. IILX35-2\*

**MAHOGANY SAIL boat, \$450.;** Yamaha 400 dirt bike, \$200.; Honda 750, \$350.; 15cu. ft. chest freezer, \$150. Evenings 627-4775. IILX3-2

**MOVING SALE:** China cabinet, freezer, lawn mower, etc. 693-9632. IILX35-2\*

**OXYGEN ACETYLNE Tanks,** hose, regulators, torch, full; fillable \$300. 628-0154. IILX34-2

**SKATEBOARD RAMP:** professionally built. 6ft. wide, 7ft. tall on wheels. \$500.; Sears BMX used once, \$50. 693-7252. IILX34-2

**STUBBENS SADDLE:** 16 inch, dressage, girth, stirrup leathers and pad. \$135. 623-2317. IILX3-2

**TRUNDLE bed/like new,** 2 table lamps, five tires 13" all weather. 628-1890. IILX34-2\*

**WALNUT TABLE, 4** upholstered chairs, 36x48 extends to 70", modern, excellent condition, \$135. Vita-Mater exercise bike, \$45. 2 TV stands, \$15, \$25. Yamaha PC100, electronic keyboard/case, play cards, like new, \$300. 693-1134 or 666-1207. IILX34-2\*

**WASHER, DRYER, AND** freezer, \$50. each. Motorcycle, \$150. 693-7328. IILX35-2

**WONDRA CHAIR** high chair: all parts, blue. Excellent condition. \$100. 634-3807. IILX4-2\*

**FOR SALE: dinette set,** gas dryer, electric lawn mower, heaters, and miscellaneous. 391-4767 aft. 3:30pm. IILX34-2

**FOR SALE: Pressure treated** fence posts. 5"x8" ft. \$4.50, large quantity discounts. 628-3895. IILX34-2\*

**FOR SALE: Second cutting** alfalfa. \$2.50 bale in the field. 628-3895. IILX34-2\*

**FOR SALE: wet-bar, for** van, boat, or poolside. House of Maple sofa, good condition. reasonable Call 628-6267 or 673-6765. IILX3-3

**GENERATOR, HONDA EM** 3000 used less than 96 hours, 120-240 volts, 28 amps, \$876. or best. Call 625-6218 leave message. IILX4-2

**KING SIZE WATERBED, \$125.** 628-5606. IILX35-2

**SECOND CUTTING HAY** in the field, \$2.50 bale. 634-3109. IILX4-1

**ST. JOSEPH'S School** uniform, jumper brand new, size 8-10. Bouses size 10. Boys blue shirt, size 8. And brownie uniform size 10. 391-0100. IILX35-2\*

**035-PETS**

**2 AKC WHITE BOXER** puppies, 1 female, 1 male, \$250. each. 693-8371. IILX35-2

**AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD: 6** weeks, first shots, female. Excellent temperament. \$300. 634-0149 after 5pm. IILX4-2

**A YELLOW NAPE Amazon** parrot. \$800. 678-3240. IILX34-2

**GAT: PRETTY, FIXED;** shots. Great disposition. Call collect evenings. 6343-2867. IILX4-2\*

**DOBERMAN AKC quality** puppies. Also stud service. 628-4901. IILX34-4

**LHASA APSO PUPS: AKC,** shots, wormed, 7-weeks/5 months. Call evenings and weekends. 693-9362. IILX3-2

**LHASA APSO PUP: AKC,** shots, 6 weeks/5 months. 693-9362 pm or weekends. IILX33-2

**PEACOCKS: mature pair,** and guineas. Call 625-8355. IILX3-2

**2 YEAR OLD registered** filly, guinea pigs, rabbits. 391-3089 evenings. IILX34-2

**DOG OBEIDANCE AND CONFIRMATION CLASSES**  
Romeo Area  
**752-9757**

**ENGLISH SETTER pups** 6 weeks, field champ stock, papers, shots, \$200. 628-5949. IILX35-2

**AKC MALE POMERANIAN** for sale: Good disposition. 623-0645. IILX3-2

**BLACK LAB PUPPY, male,** AKC, 12 weeks, shots, wormed. Also, brown lab for stud service. 625-3479. IILX3-2

**CFA REGISTERED HIMALAYAN:** beautiful show quality. 377-4244/377-2925. IILX35-2

**MALE BEAGLE: 2 years,** excellent with children, good hunter. All shots. 634-3807. \$35. IILX4-2\*

**REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE** Mare, 14.1 hands, 15 years old. Excellent trail horse. 4H prospect. \$800. 628-1556. IILX35-2

**FOUND CHOCOLATE LAB:** male. 693-8713. IILX35-2

**FREE TO GOOD HOME** mixed Lab, female 2-years. 693-2740 after 5 pm. IILX35-1f

**FREE to good home, 2 kittens,** 6mo. old, 1 orange and one grey, both females. IILX34-1f

**LHASA-POO Puppies,** black, small, non-shedding, cute, home-raised. Reasonable. 667-2875. LX35-2

**MUST SELL ELEGANT** grey arabic guilding, registered, many halter wins, 1987 BWPFA Champion, English Halter. Asking \$4000. or best offer to good home. Experienced rider only. 781-0127 or 781-5868. IILX35-2

**PUPPIES, EXTRA NICE:** Mom pure lab, good blood lines. Puppies look lab. Shots and wormed. \$20. each. 628-2630. IILX34-2

**RABBIT BEAGLES** for sale. Guaranteed to run rabbits. 648-4847 aft. 8pm. IILX35-2

**THOROUGHBRED HORSES** for sale. 636-2488. IILX35-4

**YORKSHIRE TERRIER:** female puppies. Pet quality. Reasonable. Also adults. 391-4157. IILX34-2c

**ARABIANS FOR SALE:** 10yr. Chestnut gelding, western/english. Nice trail horse. 5yr. Bay M.Park horse, very nice mover. Exquisite 3yr. chestnut M. green broke. Doing very well. Very flashy 2 yr. chestnut G. lungeing quietly. 1 yr. chestnut stud colt lungeing quietly and ties. Weanling bay stud colt an eye catcher. Birch Hill Farms. 628-8631. IILX35-2

**DOMESTIC HAND FED** baby exotic birds, Macaws, Cockatiel, Cockatoo's etc. Now for sale at Pine Street Pet Shop also expert dog grooming. Rochester 313-651-4600. IILX34-4

**GERMAN SHORTHAIR** POINTER pups. AKC and stud service. 781-5709. IILX4-2

**HIMALAYN PERSIAN** kittens CFA: 7 weeks old, also male cream persian for stud. 391-1889. IILX34-2

**LAKE ORION PET CENTRE.** Grooming and bathing, all breeds experienced. Also cats. By appointment, 693-6550 IILX-45-ff

**WHITE SHEPHERD:** year old, very playful, beautiful. All shots. \$80. 634-3807. IILX4-2\*

**TREE SALE**  
**628-7728**

**NOW IS THE TIME BEAT THE RUSH** PINE, SPRUCE, MAPLE PLANTING AVAILABLE CX3-4

**10 FT. MEYERS** blade hydraulic pump hoses, valves \$100. 628-0154. IILX35-2

**1974 AUDI FOX 4dr.,** auto, need work \$200. 628-0154 IILX35-2\*

**30.30 REMINGTON** Deer rifle, model 94, \$100. 625-2801 aft. 6pm. CX4-2

**5,000 WATT 10HP** gas, electric start generator \$300. 628-0154. IILX35-2\*

**55 GALLON TANK** INCLUDES: stand, fish, pump and filter. \$100. or best. 625-0862. IILX4-2

**5HP COMPRESSOR:** industrial 40 gal., never used. \$700. offer. Sand blasting unit \$275. offer. 625-6431. IILX3-2

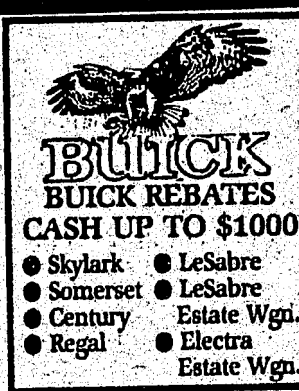
**6 PIECE DAISY-BUTTON** glass, 26 pieces Rainbow stemware; decanter, 12 wines, 6 liqueurs, blue milk glass, maple rocker, Kenmore washer, large capacity. All in excellent shape. 625-4464. IILX4-2

**AJAX OCTA GYM:** brand new, \$60. 634-3807. IILX4-2\*

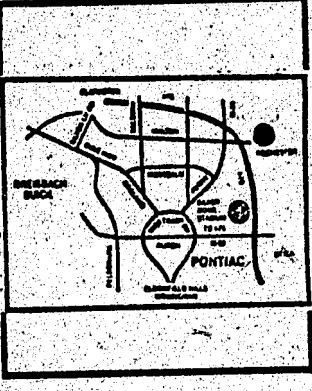
**BAR STOOLS:** 30 inches upholstered, \$40. each; wicker headboards, \$25. each; girls size 14 white fake fur jacket, \$25. 625-8277. IILX3-2\*

**BEN FRANKLIN STOVE:** \$75. 693-4337. IILX34-2

**DOES ANYONE KNOW** of the existence of a Primitive Baptist Church in Oakland County? If so, call 628-9523. IILX35-2



**NOTICE**



**IN STOCK OVER 150 NEW 1988 BUICKS YOU PICK THE PRICE!!**

The severe weather this summer greatly affected our sales. We are now behind our sales quotas and our 4 acre facility is overloaded with cars-and more on the way. **WE MUST MOVE THESE CARS OUT!**

For ten days, Monday 8/22-Friday, 9/2, Dreisbach Buick, Pontiac's largest Buick dealer will offer to the public its entire 1988 new car inventory - and you set the price! Not a few select orders; not non-existing ordered cars; but all Dreisbach Buick's inventory in stock, new 1988 models (except Grand Nationals). No price leaders!

Upon request and presentation of this ad, we will show you our invoice and the amount of dealer participation in the rebate programs, and you pick the profit that you feel is fair. Invoice is the amount Dreisbach Buick paid General Motors Corp. at the time the vehicle was purchased from GM. Included in the invoice amount are factory holdbacks and destination charges, some or all of which may be refunded to Dreisbach Buick by General Motors.

The fact that we are a volume dealer and we are overstocked with inventory forces us to take this unusual approach to moving out inventory - and you are the beneficiary! With significant "cash back" programs being offered by General Motors on most of our model lineup, this is your opportunity to select the car you want at a price you didn't think possible. **THIS IS FOR RETAIL CUSTOMERS ONLY. WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY SELL TO DEALERS!** There is absolutely no reason to wait for lower prices! Trade-ins welcome. Must take delivery by September 2, 1988 and must present this ad at time of purchase.

We also have a few new 1987 leftovers, demonstrators, and factory cars at under GM factory invoice on a first come, first served basis! We will also have our leasing manager on hand to help custom-make a lease to fit your budget.

**RETAIL PURCHASES ONLY! NO DEALERS PLEASE, MUST PRESENT AD AT TIME OF PURCHASE**

LARGEST BUICK SHOWROOM IN OAKLAND COUNTY

**MONDAY & THURSDAY 9-9**

**Dreisbach**  
2225 Dixie Hwy. (at Telegraph)  
**PONTIAC-WATERFORD**

**338-6900**

Prior sales excluded. Depends upon Model & equipment. Invoice will not include dealer added accessories if any.

**Skalnek Ford**

**PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS? NEED A CAR? NO PROBLEM!**

Contact Mr. Stuart LAKE ORION

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**DISCOUNTED!**

**Low Priced QUALITY CARS**

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LAKE ORION

**693-CARS 693-2277**

**JIM DOUGLAS AUTO SALES 1**

**PAYS TOP**

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**FOR YOUR CAR, PICKUP or VAN ALL MAKES & YEARS**

1153 BALDWIN, PONTIAC

**332-8326**

















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**STOR-A-WAY**  
Mini-Storage  
M-15 in Clarkston  
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CX36-tfc

**STORMS AND SCREENS**  
repaired in at 10 out at 5 Monday  
thru Friday, Oxford Village  
Hardware, 51 S. Washington,  
Oxford, ILLX-28-ft

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REPAIR**  
Also VCR & Stereo  
In Home Service  
Joe Fielden  
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Specializing in excavation,  
womanized walls, shrubs,  
backhoe work, black dirt & trucking.  
Otis Williamson, 693-8674.  
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mates. Call Bev 394-0370 or Pat  
394-0165. ILLX9-tfc

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10 years experience  
Free Estimates  
Quality Work

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CX4-20

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To work with senior ladies in  
AFC home, good paying bene-  
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**WASHERS, DRYERS,  
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Guaranteed \$75, and up.  
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**OWN YOUR OWN** apparel or  
shoe store, choose from: Jean/  
sportswear, ladies, men's  
children/maternity, large sizes,  
petite, dancewear/aerobic,  
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unbelievable for top quality  
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small engine repair. Fast, friend-  
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Co: residential and commercial.  
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thorough, honest, dependable.  
Experienced. 625-9305.  
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**REMODELING  
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Kitchens, baths  
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**SERVICE CHANGE SPECIAL**  
for September: Upgrade your  
electrical service before winter  
sets in. Residential, commer-  
cial, and industrial. Call today  
391-9790 or 693-9212. Bates  
Electric, Inc. ILLX35-1

**WALLPAPERING AND PAINT-**  
ING: 11 years experience. Free  
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**WALL PAPERING, Experi-**  
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large and small. Call Denise.  
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**YOUR TURN MOMS!** Riding  
lessons you always wanted.  
Gentle horses. 628-9543.  
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**BALDING OR  
THINNING  
HAIR?**

Scalp Problems?  
There is help for you!!!  
Strictly Confidential  
Please call evenings

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No Snake, Oil Here!!!  
CX4-6

**BULLDOZER, BACKHOE and**  
Loader for hire, no job to big or  
small. 625-3050. IILX44-13

**CATCH READERS** interested  
in what you've got to say, with a  
Classified Ad. 10 words, 2  
weeks, \$6.00. Over 31,000  
homes. 628-4801, 693-8331,  
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**CEMENT WORK**

ALL types of masonry and  
cement work done reasonably.  
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**COMPLETE REMODELING**  
and custom home building roof-  
ing, siding, rough and finish  
carpentry. 3 generations of  
quality, licensed and insured.  
Free estimates. 693-8245.  
IILX35-1

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REPAIR\***

ERASE BAD CREDIT

Information from credit bureau  
files. Will help procure credit  
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Free Details:

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Septic Systems,  
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SIGNS**

Oxford Leader  
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Oxford, Michigan  
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LX1fdh

**EXTERIOR AND interior** paint-  
ing: 25 years experience. Refer-  
ences, free estimates.  
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**FRED HAULING:** specializing in  
new construction cleanup and  
discarded items. Also lot clear-  
ing of brush and trees.  
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**HANDY MAN.** Interior, exterior,  
new construction or remodeling,  
dry wall, decks, etc. small jobs.  
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IILX34-2

**KC's CARPET** installation and  
repair. Quality work. Call  
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**MOTHER-KNOWS-BEST...** eat  
your vegetables, brush your  
teeth, and read the Want Ads.  
10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.00. Over  
31,000 homes. 628-4801,  
693-8331, 625-3370.  
IILX1-tfdh

**NEWMAN WINDOW  
CLEANING**

Windows, Walls, Floors,  
30 Years Experience

**628-6862**  
LX35-2

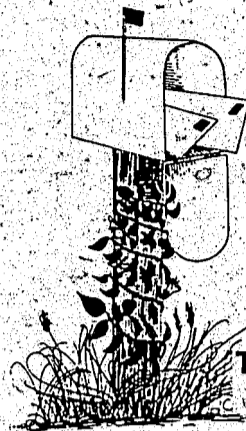
**THE SWEETEST** buy is a want  
ad...to buy, sell or rent. Call and  
place your ad today. 628-4801  
693-8331 625-3370

*Brighten up  
someone's day*

**PERSONALIZED  
STATIONERY**

A GREAT GIFT,  
THAT'S A  
GREAT HINT!

Come in and see  
our fine selection



**THE CLARKSTON NEWS**  
625-3370



**HOW TO  
DO A  
LITTLE  
BUSINESS  
ON YOUR  
OWN...**

Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do  
a little business on your own... but it  
takes a bit of planning.

Like you'll want to decide what to sell  
and how much to charge for each item  
... and then you'll need price tags so  
other people will know what you're  
charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change  
for all your customers... so that means  
you should have lots of one dollar bills and  
an assortment of coins.

Then you'll want to advertise your sale to  
attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or  
signs in your neighborhood... but you'll want a  
bigger crowd than that... so you'll run an ad in  
Classified which tells the time and place of your  
sale to a host of potential buyers.

One more thing... get up early the day of your  
sale! When people read about a Garage Sale in  
Classified, they shop early.

Have fun with your little business adventure!

**625-3370**

The Clarkston News/  
Penny Stretcher

**628-4801**

The Oxford Leader/  
The Ad-Vertiser

**693-8331**

The Lake  
Orion Review



**ON YOUR MARK:** A few anxious teddy bear racers leave the starting mark before the whistle blows, and some need extra encouragement to return. The object Aug. 25 was to run like a bear on all fours.



**SPLASHING SUDS** are more fun than making bubbles for Jennifer Ballough, 2, of Hillendale. The toddler brought her mother along to the Teddy Bear picnic organized by Anna Treder as a back to school party.

## Picnic portraits



Photos by Julie Campé  
**MARK SEAL**, 4, of David K in Waterford, spends a solitary moment with his big bear.